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MISCRLLANEOUS

[From the New York Mercury.] THE BLACK BOX.

flush on the rounded cheek, that had the bloom and down of a peach; for, though

three years a wife, Bessie was but nineteen. The fire glowed and crackled, the kettle hummed, the cosiest and most matronly of eats purred a duet; and Bessie sat on a low habits which ruin both body and mind, un-ng them for either Business, Study, Society that fell almost to her waist, and thinking something as follows:

> hateful thing !- and she knew well enough as ever in her husband's face, who noticed I might have had Sam Hildreth ten times the change in her demeanor, and fancied If I do not pay, my note will be protested; over, and had a house in Twenty-second she was ill. street, and velvet carpet and brocattelle, as

Organic Weakness.

By this great and important remedy, weaklike the tread of little rece—the oat got up,
and rubbed against her mistress, dress; but

Hildreth, Bessie did not heed her.

"Sam Hildreth has pink eyes, and a pug sight of a piece of paper pinned to the sleeve, nose; and my George—oh, no! all the vel- and was reading it, with blanched cheeks vet carpets in the world couldn't make Sam Hildreth bearable; but, then, I don't believe he is so much richer than George.-The have injured themselves by a Certain ractice, indulged in when alone—a habit tre-

> Steadily burned the fire-more steadily pattered the rain—the kettle burst into a boil; the cat rose, and trotted to the door: George had come.

be kissed—perversely turning it, till George's lips only touched the pink tip of man, she fed her lion first, and teased him knew the amount; for only last night George afterward-preserving, however, a sad and had counted it up, and jestingly declared his serious demeanor, which did not fail to pro- intention to buy a lot on Fifth Avenue. voke inquiry.

pers, dressing gowns, tea, pats on the cheek. and kisses, had done its work, the truth, to downright shabby to keep you so close; and which George listened, half smiling, half

'Ahem! dress, puss?' he answered, pulthe great hospitals of Europe and the first in s country, viz: England, France, the Block-of Philadelphia, &c., and a more extensive tettee than any other Physician in the world.

Anem: dress, plus: It larges, pussing a line already with the long ringlets. It have already told you I can't afford it. What an obstitute than any other Physician in the world. told you I can't afford it. What an obsti- that her new dress put her simple straw hat, nate little thing you are! Don't you know

us trifling imposters, who only ruin their economy to buy this silk. It would wear, well-known establishment of Mrs. Haricot,

you think you can afford to wear it?" Bessie looked puzzled.

'Will the rest of your wardrobe correspond?' he continued. 'Will not your new dress act the part of the malicious fairy at the christening, and make null and void whatever beauty your old things possess?"

'There! I knew you would say something horrid,' and then burst on the luckless George one of those domestic storms known as hysterics. 'He was selfish, tyranical, cruel-he cared nothing for her; Sam Hildreth gave his wife everything she asked for, while he (George) never gave Bessie. her anything; and she might have had Sam Hildreth.' All this interlarded and then?' seasoned with sobs, sniffs, pocket-handkerchiefs, twitchings, and despairing attitudes.

Tell me, what would you have done .-O, meek and much-enduring, husbands, who have learned to smile faintly over muddy coffee, and remonstrate mildly on a deficit of buttons? Would you yield?-George did; and the dress was duly brought home, and triumphantly displayed to Mrs.

'Very well,' said that lady; 'but whom have you engaged to make it?' Bessie laughed gayly. 'Myself, Mrs. Hildreth; I am a capital dressmaker.'

'Make it yourself! My dear child, you are crazy! Ruin that elegant dress-for you will ruin it! No American woman can make a dress, much less trim it. You see flounces on Miss Dumpy; a scant, plain skirt of Mrs. Beaupole; yellow blondes, blue on brunettes; and so to the end of the chapter: American women have no taste.'

'But who can I engage?' asked Bessie. 'Well, I always go to Madame Tournure. Ah! that's a woman for you. She takes your measure, and one look, which tells her whether you are tall or short, dark or fair, and of what style (immense emphasis on the last word.) Then give yourself no further trouble about the matter; it will be done, and well done.'

'But isn't she very extravagant?' timidly asked Bessie.

Hildreth, 'and they are a little high. course, if you can't afford-' 'It's not that,' hastily interrupted Bes-

sie; 'but I don't know what George will 'George, indeed! What has he to do with it. I should like to know?"

her out of her green eyes; and, after wavering for a moment, Bessie donned her cloak and hat, and soon found herself in the handsome parlor of the complaisant Madame Tournure.

'Madame has de -de what you call ?de figure parfait,' said that lady, as she busied herself in measuring Bessie-casting, meanwhile, an almost imperceptible glance at Mrs. Hildreth. 'Dat belle purple (you call it?) will be ravissante on Madame, who is brunette, and yet makes me always to tink of l'imperatrice Eugine. And what O gentle reader! Suffice it, that it was a trimmings will Madame have? Toila! some of de most exquis-dis reban? Dis is fourteen shillings de yard,' etc., etc.

And so she rattled on, to the utter confusion of Bessie, who finally made her escape, dimly conscious that she had assented to all sorts of extravagances, and wondering how the possessor of so elegant a dress could feel as unhappy as she did.

'What a little rustic you are!' said Mrs. Hildreth, who seemed infinitely amused .-Do you know, my dear, I was actually on thorns when you attempted to cheapen that told her your husband was very rich, but a perfect miser, and that you were young, and

'Never mind, my dear; wait till the dress comes home.' And so Bessie tried still the dull pain in her heart, and smiled brightly

At last it came. Tremblingly, she undid the package; held it up, screwed it round and round; and finally, tried it on. It was

'Did I not tell you to wait?' asked Mrs. Hildreth, triumphantly. Bessie did not answer.

and quivering lips:

'MRS. HAVILAND, TO MADAME TQUENURE, DR. : To making and Trimming of Dress, \$2500. Bessie sank down, and burst into tears. 'Pooh, pooh! be a woman,' said Mrs. Hildreth, a little scornfully. 'It is reasonable for Madame Tournure. Then look at it:

'But what will George say?' 'Why need he know it?' Sure enough! in the Black Box, on the little round table, were the savings of a

'You can save up twenty-five dollars from the market money and your allowance, before he counts it again,' said Mrs. Hildreth. 'He will never know; and, besides, it's I think you are quite justified in helping yourself.'

So Bessie took the money, and felt quite relieved-till, a week after, she discovered with its ribbon trimmings, entirely out of

'It's only fit to wear to market,' said Mrs.

'Granting that it is,' replied George, 'do flowers and fruit on the crown, and the blonde fall?

'Twenty-six dollars, madam; and it is cheap, I assure you, at the price. It is imported, as madam will see. It has the elegance of Paris; and then the material-where do you see anything like it in this country?" 'It is too dear!' said Bessie, decisively,

looking at it, nevertheless, with longing 'No, dear!-ah! madam! But listen: Madam is the friend of Mrs. Hildreth; she shall have it for twenty-four.' 'Impossible !- impossible !' interrupted

'Well, what do you think of this one,

'Sixteen dollars, you said, Mrs. Haricot?' 'If it suits madam, she shall have it for fourteen. 'There! Do you hear that? What can be more reasonable? But I have only eight

dollars!' whispered Bessie. 'Take the other six out of the box.' 'But, George-'

'Oh! that for George! You are not slave, I think. Have a little more spirit.' cover that she needed a new mantilla, a real ferent sorts of spirits thay be likened to lace collar and sleeves, an embroidered the various denominashuns uv the christian handkerchief, gloves, parasol, and veil .- persuashun, ab. In the first place we have At the end of which time the Black Box was

Mrs. Hildreth accompanied her on all those shopping expeditions—buying for her. and invariably selecting the choicest articles, with a readiness not a little astonishing to Bessie, who had seen her haggle half an hour about a sixpence, and had to learn how comes out of your neighbor's pocket.

full skirt of her dress, or breathe, except and ten horns, for in speaking uv horns the with difficulty, in the very tight waist. Her tex says: 'She has her fixed prices,' replied Mrs. | bonnet would not stay on her head. She could not drape her mantilla over her arms to her satisfaction.

People stared and smiled at the little fusnevolent-looking ladies, very plainly dress- seates the stomach; consterpates the bowsie's conscience. But there sat Mrs. Grun- pretty little woman! What a pitty she ing, ah. This kind uv strong drink is ed with continual smiles, but now, with all its sition to make. dy, in the person of her friend, watching spoils so sweet a face by such a vulgar dress." commonly cauled whiskey. But in dif-They are jealous,' said Mrs. Hildreth. consoling her; but Bessie knew better.

'They are right,' she said, to herself. look ridiculous; I am justly punished.' Nor was this all. Mrs. Hildreth, now esteeming Bessie presentable, had conferred the rather doubtful favor upon her of introducing her to certain showy ladies, who were

er intimate friends. Now, Bessie resided in a little street down should shock your aristocratic prejudices .two story brick house, with ingrain carpets, and hair-cloth furniture. Mrs. Hildreth's friends were amazed and indignant: Mrs. says: Hildreth apologized, with the old story of the miserly husband; and Bessie was obliged to indorse the lie, and hear her husbandsneer-

ed and derided, and herself pitied and con-Oh! what a miserable life! How unspeakably she longed for the time when a black silk gratified her most ambitious desires!-How she sickened of the seandal, the polite impertinence, the meanness, the frantic struggle after distinction, spoken and acted, trimming ?- for, as I brought you there, I which everywhere met her eye! How she was responsible to Madame Tournure, who longed for the old times, when she was is quite capable of handing you back your haunted by no vision of a remorseless Black dress, and refusing to work for you; but I Box, which, sooner or later, must be ray her sin and folly to her husband!

She was thinking all this over-sitting on a low stool, as usual-when George entered, 'Oh Lucy! how could you!' exclaimed Bessie, so drearily; and Mrs. Hildreth to her went to the table, enemed the how to her, went to the table, opened the box, then stood as if transfixed. When he turn-

ed towards her, she was deadly pale. 'Where is that money?' he said, hoarsely. 'I have a note of a hundred dollars due today at three, and I cannot raise the money. shall be dishonored for that paltry sum. Where have you hidden it?' Get it quick!'
'It is gone,' answered Bessie faintly.

'Gone! Gone, you mean to say? Ah! I understand it all now. Wretched woman! is this the price you pay for the gratification of your vanity—your husband's happiness and honor for those paltry rags? Curse—' Bessie sprang up, with a sob, and stared wildly around her; the old clock, in striking,

had awakened her from her slumbers. George stood before her, smiling, and wondered a little at the unusual warmth with which she flung her arms around his neck; till, seated on his knee, she told him

her dream, winding up with: 'And, O George! I will never tease you again for anything. Whenever you see me growing discontented and foolish, you need only tell me to remember the BLACK Box.

'PULPIT ELOQUENCE.'-A gentleman of vouches for the truth of the following:

All our readers know the eccentric chahelding torth on a certain occasion in Western Virginia, in one of his peculiar veins of eloquence, when a stout, rough Virginian arose in the audiance, raised his arms, clapped them to his sides, and er wed like a rooster. Clawson fixed that and said:

shouldn't wonder if God Almghty would transform your mouth i to a roester's bill, and drive it fast in the massy wall of black damnation, and there cause you to flap your infernal wings to all eternity. Now, crow again, you rooster of hell." Uniontown Genius.

Another Water-Proof Sermon. PREACHED BY ELDER BLOW, OF WATER-

PROOF. LOUISIANA.

My Doar Brethering and Sisters: I apcar before you to-day a Minister uv the Gespil; and I've no doubt that afore the foundation uv the world, ah, I was predestined to preach the glad tidies uv the Prince uv the New Jerusalem, ah. I beleve in the doctrin uv the Saints, and uv Peach Brandy, an thar my dyin frends, thar final perseverance. An enny doctrin the wind may houl, the lightnins flash, the that teaches you to believe otherwise can't be found within the leds uv the Bible, ab. I am proud to say, my brethering and sistern, that I am a old fashioned christun uv the Hardshell Baptist peusuashun, an I have chosen for my tex a passage uv scrip-tur that's found in the leds uv the Bible, an I could tell whar it is, but I don't know myself, an. Dut, whenever you find it, the words will be these:

'Give strong drink unto him that is ready to perish, and wine unto those that be uv heavy hearts.'

Now, my brethering and sistern, thar's a great many kinds uv licker in this world, And again Bessie yielded, only to dis- as is mentioned in the tex, and these difthe bright and sparkling shampain wine that comes from furrin parts, ah. This is a costly licker, an is used by them as is Hard Shells, they is willin to enter the troubled with big-head, ah. It is a mity gates uv heaven by faith alone, and they must be kept in order, and the boys cared fine sperit, and keeps a scissin, a popin, are a effervessin .

It is just so, my brethering and sistern, with the Piscopalians, ah. They is a highmuch easier it is to buy when the money faluten an 'ristocratic set uv unbeleevers, ah. They have fine pews, tall churches, Poor Bessie! her little heart was very sore and monstrous organs. Thar is hoss raof late. Her new clothing had brought her cors, gamblers an chicken fiters among 'em, small pleasure; for, apart from the agenies ah. They is a mity proud people, and beof terror she endured whenever George ap- lieve in the Postolic Accession, an they proached the Black Box, she was exceeding- keeps going up from one big preacher to y uncomfortable when arrayed in her pur- another, until they get up to nothin. They chases. She could not manage the long, resemble St. John's beest with seven heads

> 'Give strong drink unto him that is ready to perish, and wine unto them that be

uv heavy hearts.' Again my brethering and sistern, thar's and called-'Maria! Maria!' sy overdressed woman, with such an ap- another kind uv licker that depraves the pallingly new air; and Bessie heard two be- appetite, corrupts the sensibilities, nau-In Rackensack it is called rot-gut; in Tindenominated bald face; and in Texes, whur I live, it is turmed bust-head. Now this strong drink, my christun and dyin frends, may be likened unto the Methodis persuashun, for they is people that sturs up things with a short stick, ah. They is death on camp-meetings and preachin up town, whose name I forbear to give, lest it thar free grace and pardon to all. They sprinkles in place uv baptisen, an with thar shoutin, an screaming and falling frum grace, they gets obstropulous and hungry with heviness uv hart, for the tex

'Give strong drink unto him that is redy to perish, and wine unto them that be uv

heavy hearts! Again, my dyin congregashun, thar is another kind uv drink, which, if it don't do enny good, it can't do enny harm. It is ginger pop, ah; and that is a great deel more water nor ginger in it, al. It is like the Camelite, fur thar is fffore water in them than enny else. They even carry thar doctrines so fur as to reject glorious old Burbin, ah. They, my Christun frends. is fit subjects fur the track and mishionary societies; but no whar within the leds uv the Bible can enny tex be found which tells you that you can enter into the gate uv the New Jeruselem on water alone, for the tex savs:

'Give strong drink unto him that is redy to perish, and wine unto them that be hevy to put it through.'

And yet, my hearers, that is one powerful strong drink found in all stores, groceries, hotels, an 'pothecary shops. It is Coneyac Brandy. It is made outen every thing and bears a great price, ah. Your worthy speaker, my brethering and sistern, knows it well, ab. It makes a man feel his keepins ah, an when under its influthe bag, ab, an confess to things that he oughtn't to tell. This licker may be likened to the Romin Catholicks; because when they gets with thar preest, an under the influence of spirets, they confess thar sins. A Catholick procest, my franche is a great man, as he keeps large nunneries full of St. Peter, it may be supposed he is always

redy, for the tex says: Give strong drink unto him that is redy to perish, and wine unto them that be hevy uv heart.'

Thar is furthermore, my beloved fol-

lowers uv the meek and holy, another monstrous mean drink, outlandish in name, abominable in smell, bitter in taste, and horrible to drink uv. It is Lager Beer, this place, whose character is unimpeachable ah. This kind uv strong drink fuddels the idees, upsets dijestion, obfusticates the understanding, an leads the drinker thereuf racter of Rev. Samuel Clawson. He was into the ways uv sin and death. It may be likened to the Mormons. They is wus than the Babblonish idolaturs that fell down and worshipt the goldin image which I am almost distracted. Can't get a decent strange, fierce-looking eye of his upon him powers. They has great number uv wives, me, or sewing on a white robe, and groan-Crow again, you rooster of hell! I one man that is a true christun can manage but one woman at a time, keepin hisself in bylen water, for the tex says:

'Give strong drink unto him that is redy to perish, and wine unto them that be uv heavy hearts.'

An lastly, my dyin frends, thar is a glorious strong drink, au, tues he feelins, opens py.' hearts good. It enlivens the feelins, opens py.' 'Do it,' cried Joe. I'll follow your work what sha' the heart to deeds uv luv ah. You can of all strong drinks. This sperits, my At tea-time Mr. Peters entered his home fidelity

the eddy, they keeps clear uv the breakers uv Whiskey, the quicks ads uv Shampayne, the whirlpools uv Jimmaky, the been out all day, attending meeting." sholes uv Ginger Pop, the waves uv Con-eyack, and the siroccos of Lager Beer.— meeting? You are resolved, then, to leave

Hard Shell Baptists will set thar megs. ing, when we get to heaven, how we get think I am a handsome man yet, my love, ristocratic car uv l'iscopolianism, the dis- fingers through his hair and pulled up his ciples uv whisky prefets the high pressure collar. Maria looked up, father surprised details bile state in Methodism the drinkers uv old Jimmaky takes that pas-

Camels is coming. to make that trip to Jerusalem Land in the gained yet. motly raft uv Roman Catholicism, while the swillers uv Lager Beer is willin to go must go, I have been thinking of getting to heaven in the flat boat uv Mormonism another wife.' ah. But the Baptists, the glorious old ifitends to travel thar in the old wagon uv for." But I am afraid I shant, fur I see that wrath. sum is reddy to leev an are gettin dry ah,

an the tex says: 'Give strong drink unto him that is redy hevy hearts.'-Madison Pioneer.

MR. PETERS' FIRST WIFE.

'Dear! dear! no toast, eggs boiled as hard brickbats, and the coffee stone cold,' and Mr. Peters rose from the breakfast table in a temper by no means amiable, and rang the bell violently. There was no answer! He rang again, a third, fourth time, still no answer. Out of patience, he went to the door

A slight, pretty little woman, dressed in a soiled, timbled wrapper, with her hair in a fullength, and the large blue eyes had a serious, or rather a doleful expression totally at nysee it is named red-eye; in Illinoys it is variance with their usual joyous look. Her voice; too, had lost its melodious, ringing sound; and was subdued to a dismal whine 'What is it, Joseph?'

'Where's Bridget?' 'Gone out for me. I want more white ribbon for my ascension robe.'

Mr. Peters said a very naughty word, and then continued, 'Cold coffee, hard eggs, breakfast not fit to eat.'

'I wish,' whined his wife, 'you would attention to the great end of life.

'Hang it all, madam, I would like to enjoy my life while I have it. Here was I, the pleasant home, a chatty, cheerful, loving one or two days, to show her where you wife, and good, quiet children; and now keep things, and so on, so that she won't since you have joined the Millerites, what have any trouble in keeping order after you

Oh, Joseph, if you would only come into that blessed circle! Oh, Maria, if you would only come out of it. Where are the boys?'

'I am sure I don't know.

'Are they going to school to-day?' My dear, the teacher has given up the chool, and is turning ber mind to more exalted objects. Oh! Joseph, turn now while paration and repentance.'

'Repentance! Well, when I take up the

And Mr. Peters put on his coat and took Mr. Peters, I won't go." up his hat. 'Joseph,' said his wife, 'you need not send home any dinner. I shall be out, and I'll take the boys over to their uncle's to dine.

Joe made no answer, unless the violently emphatic manner in which he closed the door was one. Muttering with anger, he strode into a restaurant to make a breakence he is mighty apt to let the cat outen fast. Here he was hailed by one of his ing!" and the little woman threw herself bachelor friends, Fred Somers, who looked into a chair in a fit of rage. up as he heard Joe's order.

'Hallo!' he cried, 'you here? Why what are you doing here at breakfast time? Wife

'Had a quarrel?' 'No!' 'Gone out of town?'

Then why don't you breakfar at home Chimney on fire? ·No! Servants all dead?

'Children sick?' 'Then, what in the thunder is to pay?' 'Maria's joined the Millerites?'

Fred gave a long whistle, and then said Going to ascend next week? Yes, and if I don't commit suicide the meantime, you may congratulate me. Nebicanazsur the king had sot up. Jo meal, children running riot, servants saucy, if she can. Every lawyer should sometimes hold her tongue—spith was that profit, an they believes house all in confusion, wife in the blues, times tell the tenth—if he can. that Brigham Young pessesses imaculist either quoting the speeches of the elders at should sometimes tell the truth—if he can which is kontrary to dyvine teechin, fur ing at every third stitch. Hang it all, if he can; and every woman too. Every Fred, I've a great mind to take poison, or

> join the army!' 'H'm! h'm! you give an enchanting picture, but I think I can suggest a cure. 'A cure!'

'Yes, if you will promise to follow my advice, I will make your home pleasant, rious strong drink, ah, that will do yer your wife cheerful, and your children hap-

christin heerers, may be compared to the whistling. Maria was seated at the table old Hard Shell Baptists, ah They never sewing on her white robe and there were deviate from the old track. No fallin from no signs of preparation for the evering meal. grace among um When they once makes 'Maria, my dear,' said Mr. Peters cheer-

But they steer right into the havin uv old me next week?" · Oh! Joe, I must go when I am called. 'Yes, my dear, of course. Well, I must thunders roll, and the yeth quake, the old resign myself, I suppose. By the way, my dear, has it ever occurred to you that I shall But it makes no difference, my brether- be left a widower with three children? I thar. The luvers of Shampayne takes the and Joe walked over to the glass, passed his

sage in the regular packet uv Presbyteri- ring on the nerves to have a long illness; apism, the suckers uv Ginger Pop expects and besides, my dear, there will be no funeto wash thar way into life everlastin in the ral expenses, and that is quite a saving.' cause uv Camelism, and whenever enny Mrs. Peters' lip quivered, and her large uv them gets thar, you may then sing 'the blue eyes filled with tears. Joe longed to

stop his heartless speech and comfort her, The swiggers uv old Coneyack expects but he was fearful the desired effect was not 'So my dear.' he continued, 'if you

> . What ?' eried Mrs. Peters. 'Another wife, my love. The house

Baptism. An I hopes, my christun an dyin frends, to meet many uv you thar - her teeth were set with a look of fierce The grief was gone from Maria's face, but

'Another wife, Jee! Another wife!' 'Yes. I think I have selected a good successor. I deliberated a long time, when to perish, an wine unto them that be uv I was a bachelor, between her and yourself. You will like her, for she is your bosom friend. 'My bosom friend!"

Yes, my dear, I think on the day that you ascend, I will marry Sarah lugram? What, that good-for-nothing, silly. empty-headed old maid, the mother of my children! What ! Well, my dear, it seems to be the best I can do! I don't wan't to leave my busi-

ness to go a courting, and she will have me, I know 'No doubt! Oh! you great brutal, bate

ed, who had just alighted from an elegant ils, depresses the feelings, destroys the mons. She had one of those round, bright we will try to spend our last week in hep-'He must pay the bills,' whispered Bescarriage, whisper, one to another, 'What a health, perduces sick head-ake and vomitfaces which nature intended should be deckpiness. Oh, by the way, I have a propo-

> Ah, yes, that is the very thing I wish to do. I know your mind is entirely engaged with your ascension, and I wish to spare you the care of the house. Suppose you invite Sarah here to-morrow, to spend the week !

> Then I can arrange our matrimonial pr part ons in the evening, while you are at the lecture.' 'And you can leave the house in her

What?

charge a day. That will give you plenty of think less of temporal matters, and turn your time to go out, and she can learn the ways about in the house.' 'What?' 'And, my dear, one little favor. It may happiest man in the United States, with a be the last I shall ever ask. Stay at home

keep things, and so on, so that she won't

go. You will do this to oblige me, won't Mrs. Peters, for answer, rolled up the ascension robe into a ball and fired it at Joe. The cotton, seissors, work-basket, and table cloth followed this missile in such re-

pid succession, that he was unable to fly.— Then Maria's rage found vent in words. 'So! You and Sarah! That's the rea son why you whistled when you come in there is time. You have still a week for pre- You will be very glad to have me go, and marry her, won't you? No doubt of it!-But you shan't marry her, sir! You shan't subject, it will take rather more than a week have that gratification! I will stay, if it is only to spite you! I won't go! I tell you,

> But, my dear, you must go, if you are 'I won't go!' But consider, my dear !'

But what will Sarah think?

I won't go!

Sarah! Don't dare to mention Sarah me again! I-I-oh, I am fairly chok-Next morning, Mr. Peters met Fred in the street. Well, old boy, how goes it? 'Fred,' was the reply, 'I am the hap-piest man in the world! I have regained

my wife and domestic peace, and got rid of a busy, tatthing old maid, who under pretence of loving my wife was everlastingly interfering in all our household arrangements. 'Then Mrs. Peters will not ascend?" 'No. If Sarah is to be my second wife,

and step-mother to my children, Mrs. P.

has concluded she won't go! Duties .- Every man ought to pay bis debts-if he can Every man ought to help his neighbor-if he can. Every man and woman oright to get married-if they can. Every man should do his work to suit his costomers-if he can. Every man should please his wife-if he can. Every wife should sometimes hold her tongue-Every man should mind his own businessone should take a newspaper, and PAY for it-any how.

AT Gallantry is as much due from a woman to man as from man to woman.-No true lady will crowd berself into a car. when it is full, look a gentleman out of his place, and then take it without even so much as thanking him for it.

There is no landing on the shore of felicity without sailing in the bark of

riage, &c., impossible. YOUNG MEN

ately consult Dr. Johnston, and be restored

DR. JOHNSTON,

much to be dreaded; loss of memory, Confu-on of ideas, Depression of Spirits, Forebodings

nd debilitated, who had lost all hope, have een immediately relieved. All Impediments to arriage. Physical or Mental Disqualification, ervous Irritability, Tremblings and Weakness, exhaustion of the most fearful kind, speedily Young Men,

tage impossible and destroys both mind and body, should apply immediately
What a pity that a young man, the hope of

most necessary requisites to promote connu happiness. Indeed, without these, the jourrough life becomes a weary pilgrimage, comes shadowed with despair and filled th the melancholy reflection that the happi-SURGICAL OPERATIONS PERFORME D JOHNSTON is the only regular Physiadvertising to cure private complaints .nedies and treatment are entirely unnany wonderful cures and most important times are hard? Those who wish to be speedily

containing a stamp to use on the reply. and I can get it for two and a half.

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POETRY.

PAYTHE PRINTER.

'Fork over' to the Printer.

His dues are scattered and they're small, Perhaps his paper; then to square Up with his help-a double care Bows dowr, his head-now is it fair

This done, man will with man act fair.

BY SEORGE MARTIAL. It was a slight, girlish figure, that of Bessie Haviland, as she sat dreaming by the fire -her soft eyes, that gleamed like lakes of light under her low, smooth forehead, fixed intently on the coals, and an unusual

"I wish I could have that dress; George is downright stingy-only two dollars and too much in awe of him. a half a yard, and worth four-such a bargain! and that lovely lilac color-so becoming! Why does George say he can't laughed louder than ever. afford it? Lucy Hildreth's husband gave her one without a word: and how she leered out of her green eyes when she told me--

Here she looked disdainfully around her. The fire danced and quivered in the shining a fit. The trimming was supurb. It be-

isn't it worth double the money?" Bessie rose, too, and held up her face to her ear, instead of the scarlet lips that were smiling saucily at him-then hurried to the year-two hundred dollars-deposited there supper-table; for being a prudent little wo- two and three dollars at a time. Bessie

Then came petulent replies; and when she judged the combined influence of slipvexed, but still kindly and patiently.

'As if I cared!' was her pettish answer; 'and, besides, it would be a piece of real Hildreth, and took Bessie forth with to the

THE THE SEA WAS THE WAY TO SERVE THE THE SEAL OF THE S

clubs. Hereules gave up his club when he married Danjan eira, and all good husbands yourself. It is old Peach Brandy, the best I do? Only bachelors should belong to ealth, and apply to bim.

And look handsome for a dozen years to one Broadway.

No letters received unless post-paid, come. It's fully worth four dollars a yard, and I can get it for two and a half.'

Mrs. Haricot, how much is this with the should follow his example:

TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 18, 1859.

Resumption.

eral weeks, we once more appear before our gains in one or two of the Southern States readers, as zealous as ever in behalf over the Democratic party by the Opposiof the good old Democratic cause. The tion, has exerted a most powerful influence re-publication of the Pioneer was de- in stimulating the desires of these leaders layed beyond our expectations from causes for the enjoyment of the spoils of office, and which we could not control, and which none seeing no other way of having their wishes could regret more than ourselves. The gratified than by combining their forces "want of patronage" had nothing to do with those of the pie-bald opposition of the with the temporary suspension of the paper, North, they set themselves to work with but it was owing alone to some business ar- zeal and energy to convince the honest rangements in which the publisher was en- masses that there is really no sin or crime gaged that required his undivided attention. in such a union, and that the rascally and We at first thought that two or three weeks profligate Democracy are so much worse would be all-sufficient for his purpose, but, than the Black Republicans-though they contrary to our expectations, some two are devils incarnate—that it would be doing months elapsed before he found himself in a God's service to eject them from power position to resume his duties in the office. through the aid of that vile and debased He is now at his post, however, determined faction. We are not surprised at the course to furnish the Pioneer to our subscribers of these men; nothing that they could do with unvarying punctuality.

worth preserving.

energies to prepare for the coming struggle. cans entertain so small an estimate of the The "Opposition" have now four papers in aid which they might render in a presiden the district, and another soon to be issued, tial contest, that but little attention is given our friends will only do their duty; they be an object with the Northern Opposition, can be made efficient in the good work if and however great the effort to bring Re-Democrats will but feel the obligations res- publicanism to their aid, it can not succeed ting upon them and act accordingly. To except upon such terms as it may dictate. them we appeal; upon them we urge the To this, the major part of the Opposition duty which devolves upon them as demo- in the slaveholding States will never conerate, and say, give your papers your as- sent, and hence the downfall of the projects sistance and help them to battle against the of these ambitious, but unscrupulous, aspicommon enemy. Will you do it?

The Congressional Vote.

in the counties of Gates, Northampton, cess "grows small by degrees and beautiand Tyrrell, in this District, at the election fully less," they become the more desperate, in August last-the precinct vote of the threw off all disguise, and boldly proclaim other counties of the First District having their willingness to unite with even the salready been published in the Pioneer: worst of black republicans for the purpose GATES COUNTY.

	SMITH.	81
Gatesville,	129	
Mintonsville,	56	
Reynoldson,	34	
Haslett's Store,	52	
Folly,	113	
Hall,	68	
	452	
	406	
Smith's maj.	46	
NORTHAMPTON	COUNT	Y.
	SMITH.	81
Martin's K Reads,	112	
Rich Square,	153	

Jackson,

Seaboard,	- 36	7
Board Tree,	91	14
Green Plains,	7	62
Gaston,	10	20
	599	758
		599
Shaw's maj.		159
TYRRELL	COUNTY.	
	SMITH.	SHAW
Columbia,	225	76
Gum Neck,	62	24
Little Alligator,	90	2
East Lake,	20	3
	397	131
	121	101

rection of an erroneous report respecting "The " Democratic Pioneer." heretofore published at Elizabeth City, has been the suspension of the Pioneer. We shall discontinued, for want of patronage. We hold them in kindly remembrance, and redid not exchange with it; but from quota- ciprocate the favor should an opportunity tions from it, which we have seen, we judge occur. that it was a very bitter, violent partizan sheet, and that the morals of the country will not suffer by its discontinuance.'

Smith's maj.

The littleness of soul which prompted the Editor of the Greensboro' Patriot to pen the above, is only equalled by the petty meanness which induced him to neglect to send us his paper containing it. We are indebted to a friend for the Patriot in which it appeared.

We make no boast of our morality, but we have never yet been guilty of knowingly slandering any man, and that is more than the Editor of the Patriot can say, since writing the above paragraph. We defy him to produce word or sentence from the "quotations" which he has seen to sustain large Democratic gains. The whole State his charge. Those who know us will give has not been heard from. the falsehood to his malicious slander.

Our thanks are tendered to the The Elections in Ohio, Minnesota and Iowa, Virginia. Hon. H. M. Shaw for valuable public doc- have all gone favorable to the Black Re-

A United Opposition. The efforts of the leaders of the Southern opposition to convince the rank and file of the party that a union with the opponents of the Democracy in the Northern States, however objectionable their principles, would be eminently just and proper, cannot fail to bring a smile to the face of all who have noted the current of political events After an unavoidable suspension of sev- for the last year or two. The temporary would surprise us; but we should be greatly It can be done by a moderate outlay of time,

For ourself we have a word to say - astonished were they to succeed in persua-Hince taking charge of the editorial depart- ding the true and solid men of their party ment of the Pioneer, we have labored as- that there was either right, justice, or nesiduously in the discharge of our duties, cessity for any such a conglomoration of seeking to make our paper acceptable to our forces; it would be equally as difficult to patrons, and worthy the support of the impress them with the belief that the Dem-Democracy of the district. We have work- ocratic party is the rotten and corrupt thing ed for the principles of our party faithfully which their malice and hatred makes it out and earnestly; if not ably, yet with zeal to be. Notwithstanding the continued exand devotion. In our intercourse with our ertion of these office-hunting, power-loving, brethren of the press we have never lost spoils-seeking worthies, the Democratic parsight of what was due them as gentlemen, ty still retains its hold upon the confidence and though disagreeing politically with of the great body of the Southern people, many of them, we have sought to be cour- and between a democrat and a black repubteous and respectful, endeavoring to do lican, a large portion of the Opposition will dred miles from their own houses. At preunto others what we would they should do not hesitate for whom they shall vote. It unto us. The same line of conduct shall is true, as declared by the Opposition, that . characterize us in the future, and we enter- a fusion of all the elements is necessary to to Newbern, thence to Plymouth, seventy . tain no fears of a misunderstanding with enable them to carry the election of 1860; any of our brethren whose good opinion is but, unfortunately for them, the consumation of an event so absolutely and uncondi-It is our determination to endeavor to tionally necessary to the accomplishment of and thirty miles or more. Or they are forced make the Pioneer more worthy the patron- that very desirable result is far beyond the age of the party, and we ask our friends to probability of ever happening. In the first extend to us a helping hand. We are upon place, but a very small part of their forces Norfolk. No one can doubt that the travel the eve of an exciting and heated campaign, in the South can be brought to sanction the and it becomes every democrat to lend his scheme, and in the next, the black republiwhilst the Democratic party have only two. to the overture for a fusion. Their num-Those two can be handsomely supported if bers are too contemptible and insignificant to

Fairfield, in the county of Hyde, is only about eighty miles distant from our shores, and lies near, or upon the Aligator river .-Albemarle Sound, and has its course nearly ough the centre of the county of Tyrrell. A boat plying between Fairfield and E. City, travel of that entire region of country. Middred miles, and would be a favorable point with which to connect Hyde and E. City, by rants. They labor, however, with an earnestness which knows neither flagging or claims upon the consideration of our citizens We give below the vote for Congressman lukewarmness, and as the prospect for sucwhich we cannot believe they will neglect. We know there is capital ready to be invested in the enterprise, and it only requires a united effort for the thing to be accomplished. We shall refer to the matter again. of defeating the Democracy. We are glad BAW. of this; with such declarations their spe 70 cious arguments and flimsy sophistry wil

145 lose its force with all honest oppositionists,

26 and the Democratic party will be the gain-

65 ers thereby. Should the leaders determine

75 upon a fusion, the bone and sinew of the

party will not be found fighting in their

ranks; if they resolve upon a separate

organization, then we may expect a trian-

gular fight like that of 1856, with the same

Sad Occurrence.

daughter of the Rev. W. W. Kennedy, ac-

cidently fell from the top of a fence upon

which she was playing on last Thursday,

striking the head in the fall, and was so se-

riously injured that she died on Saturday

The unfortunate parent has the heartfelt

sympathies of the community in his sad af-

Accident.

A negro boy, the property of J. C

Ehringhaus, was killed on Friday morning,

by being struck with the tongue of a heavy

loaded carry log. The blow took effect on

the side of the head, breaking the skull, and

we return our thanks for the voluntary cor-

Religious Revival.

going on for the last two weeks in this, and

the adjacent county-Camden-among our

Methodist and Baptist friends. Many we

believe have professed religion, and attached

The Baltimore American, hereto-

fore a staunch Opposition paper, has gone

over to the Democracy :- so says the Bal-

Pennsylvania Election.

The returns from Pennsylvania indicate

Elections.

themselves to the Church.

timore Patriot.

publicans.

Quite a revival of religious feeling has been

producing death instantly.

fliction

An interesting little girl, seven years old,

LT Two gentlemen of E. City, while engaged last week in hunting squirrels about seven or eight miles from town, came up pieces charged with small shot, thought it ceived at Pekin. prudent not to fire upon him, and so allowed his bearship to escape.

The University of the South. Many of our readers are aware that ten of the Southern Dioceses of the Episcopal Church have wisely undertaken to establish a first class University on a scale as extensive as the European institutions. The location selected is very eligible. A writer in the Journal of Commerce gives some interesting information concerning the site. It is on the Cumberland Plateau, Tennessee, and selected for the elevation and salubrity A princely domain of 10,000 acres has been secured for the Institution which is traversed by the railway of the Sewanee Mining lative to the fate of Sir John Franklin's ex- public through the Carolina papers, end of Main street, Norfolk; or a note Company, and embraces every variety of

scenery. More than a hundred springs have been discovered bursting from under the sand-stone cap which overlays this part dition found at Point William a record ty of stating the grounds of my comof the plateau. During the last twelve months over \$400 .-

000 have been secured for the endowment of the University, private individuals subscribing largely. It is thought that not less than \$1,000,000 will be secured duroperations, it is stated, will be actively

commenced early next year, but the interest of the fund raised will only be used .-To our friends of the Elizabeth City State It is farther stated that it is by no means considered as restricted to the religious body under whose patronage it is created, but as a great institution designed to benefit the ole South and to raise the standard of education throughout our whole country. The idea is, that it is better to concentrate all the effort in establishing this noble institution of learning rather than employ the means in erecting local institutions.

> THE POPULATION OF THE WORLD ACCOR-DING TO CREEDS .- The Director of the Statistical Department at Berlin, C. F. W. Dartirich, classifies the population of the world according to creeds, as follows: The whole population of the earth is estimated at one billion and two hundred millions, of whom Christians constitute 25,77 per cent.; Jews 0.38 per cent.: Asiatic religion 46.14 per cent.: Mohammedan 12.31 per cent., Pagan 25.29 per cent. The 335,-000,000 of Christians be divides as follows: Roman Catholics 50.7 per cent.; Protestants 25 6 per cent.; Greek Catholics 22.7

per cent. POLITICAL. The Dover (Tenn.) Intelligencer places Germany at its mast-head the following ticket: For President- R. M. T. Hunter, of

For Vice-President-Daniel S. Dickinson, of New York.

CORPORATION PROCEEDINGS.

E. CITY, TUESDAY, Sept. 13, 1859. The Corporation of Elizabeth City met at the Clerk's Office, present, W. W. Kennedy, Mayor;

Steamboat Connection between Eliza-

beth City and Hyde County.

and importance of Elizabeth City should

receive the earnest and serious consideration

of our citizens. For some time back our

trade has decreased, business has been par-

alyzed, credit has suffered, and a general

depression has been visible among all classes

and callings in the community. A further

decline and consequent embarassment in

business operations may reasonably be ex-

pected on the completion and opening of the

through the Dismal Swamp Canal, will be,

in a great measure, carried to other places.

With this state of things, it becomes us to

look around for the means to repair the dam-

age which has been done, and to seek to open

new channels by which trade will find its

way to our town. Enterprise can accom-

plish much, but it has been allowed to sleep

among us, because nature had rendered its

exercise comparatively useless. It must

sleep no longer, if we would save ourselves

from impending disaster. A crisis is at hand

which must be met promptly and effectually.

energy, and money. The establishment of

a connection, by means of a steamboat, with

the rich and fertile section of country lying

between the waters of the Albemarle and

Pamlico Sounds, would, we believe, bring a

trade to our town that would out-weigh the

advantages which we have lost. The peo-

ple of Hyde county would find it to their

interest to patronize E. City, either for the

sale of their produce, or the purchase of their

goods; should they wish to go farther when

reaching our wharves, they would be within

forty five miles of Norfolk-a little over a

half day's travel, and only eighty or a hun-

sent, going North, they must travel a dis-

tance of some seventy five miles, we believe.

miles farther, by stage, then by the Black

Water line, and the Sea Board Rail Road to

Norfolk, an additional travel of one hundred

to Goldsboro', then by the Wilmington road

to Weldon, and by the Sea Board road to

would come by E. City, if once the connec-

tion was formed, and to effect this, an ex-

dollars is requisite.

Whatever promises to add to the trade

Jos. Lawrence. H. Culpepper,

J. W. Hinton, Commissioners. R. K. Speed, Wm. G. Pool.

Resolved, That all persons who are harged with double taxes upon the tax list for the present year, be released from the same upon the payment of single tax-in an authentic publication of particulars.as much as this is the first year that dou- I therefore respectfully request that you hle tax has been charged.

Albemarle and Chesapeake Canal, for the Ordered, that such negroes, as worked large trade that now centres in E. City, from all night at the late fire, be allowed fifty origin, progress and adjustment of the the hundreds of vessels that yearly pass cents each, and such as worked the latter part of the morning, only be allowed tweny-five cents each.

Ordered, that Jeremiah F. Cherry be alowed twelve dollars and fifty cents, for pulling down the brick walls of the houses recently burned. Ordered, that T. W. Butt's bill for \$6

for furnishing suppers for patrol, be al-Ordered, that Nathan Morris be allowed \$62 for services as Watchman for 2 months up to Sept. 1st. Adjourned.

W. W. KENNEDY, MAYOR. Test, CHAS. G. ELLIOTT, Clerk.

Е. Сіту, Ост. 3rd, 1859. The Corporation of Elizabeth City met t the Clerk's office. Present, W. W. Kennedy, Mayor.

R. K. Speed, Commissioners. Jos. Lawrence. H. Culpepper,) Ordered, That the bill of Jno. M. Jen-

ings, for repairing engines, &c., amounting to \$80,75, be referred. Whereas, complaints have been made by sundry persons concerning the charges for paving in front of their property. Ordered that Dr. R. K. Speed be appointed a Committee of one to examine the same and report to the next meeting Adjourned. W W. KENNEDY, MAYOR.

Test, CHAS. G. ELLIOTT, Clerk.

LATER FROM EUROPE. SACKVILLE, Oct. 7 .- The steamship Canada, from Liverpool, with dates to the 24th

September, arrived at Halifax at noon

The London Herald says it has reasons to believe a definite treaty of peace will soen be concluded at Zurich, bea ing, however, only the signatures of Flance and Austria The preliminaries agreed upon

at Villa Franca will be strictly maintained. Zurich with instructions to draw up a trea- his challenge, (which was sent by mail,) penditure of some fifteen or twenty thousand ty of peace and a document for the cossion because I knew him to be unprincipled, To WM. LAMB, Esq., of Lombardy to Sardinia. No allusion is and believed him to be a coward, and made to the Duchies. Another report says because the better part of the commu-

These stipulations have the concurrence so to you, in that you parade my Austria. A Congress is also to be held before the pub at Brussels, presided over by the King - charges against Foster as "cont The Paris "Patrie" partially confirms the ble," and insinuate that the would give us nearly the entire trade and above.

The statements are conflicting regard | were not the true ones. dleton, on the Pamlico, is distant one hun- ing the other propositions. The Paris correspondent of the London that, notwithstanding v a har Spectator asserts that Napoleon accepts the nonsed the cause of F

plan of the King of Belgium, which gives sider you above him, means of a steamboat. The project has the fortresses of Peschiera and Mantua and yourself, aggrieved by the States of Parma and Modena to Sar which I have seen proper to pursue in divia; re-instates the House of Lorraine is the premises, you have in y to call Tuscany and restores the Legation to the up at me properly to be satisfied that Pope. Venetia is to have the government. I am quite as ready to award satisal institutions and an army of her own un faction to a gentleman, as I am to re- now in the hands of the proper re- Sir : der the Archduke Ferdinand Maximilian fuse to place myself on a level with a cipient, and I am free to accept your with the tisle of Grand Duke. A Paris rumor prevails to the effect that

there were to be no Chinese expedition; that the heads of the Peistle Mandaries have been proffered in atonement, coupled both City State, with the above card of with promises of satisfaction, and the Mr. W. H. Bagley, one of its editors, To WM. H. BAGLEY, Esq., with a large black bear, but having their French ambassadors to be immediately re- marked in it. The card having been

The Pope is in an alarming state of health. aggrieved at my recent comments as pal, Major Wm. Lamb, Lenclose you your principal, and to the Cardinal Antonelli declares him unfit for a journalist on a controversy made (according to our agreement) his ac- of mine, when it is impossible. public affairs.

pointed Captain-General of Cuba is fully confirmed. Amicable relations have been establish-

in Candia are serious. Numerous troops have been sent there.

pedition. It appears from records and re- the channel of redress is open to him addressed to me and left at the lics, that Franklin died in 1847 and the (me)." ship was abandoned in 1848. The expe- This devolves upon me the necessi- me. dated April 5th, 1848, signed, by Cap- plaint, which are: 1st-you charactains Crozier and Fitzjames, saying the terize my charges against Foster as To JNO. W. Poole, F.sq. Eliz. City, N. C. Erebus and Terror wore abandoned three "contemptible"-2nd-The whole pardays previously in the ice, and that 105 agraph, I think, carries with it an insurvivors were proceeding to the great Fish | timation of cowardice on my part. River. Franklin died June 11. the pro The word "contemptible" is, (as it vious year-that the total number of deaths | must be apparent to you,) personally to that date was nine officers and fifteen offensive to me-and the intimation of men. Many interesting relics were found cowardice more so, if such intimation on the western shore of King William's was intended by you. Island; others were obtained from the Es- I am led to believe, that, upon dequimaux Indians, who stated that after the liberation, you will acknowledge the abandonment, one ship was crushed in the paragraph as calculated to be offensive, ice; and the other was forced ashore. Sev- and make the amende honorable. eral skeletons and a quantity of clothing This will be handed to you by my were found. A duplicate of the record up friend, D. D. Ferebee, Esq., through to the abandonment of the ship was discov- whom any communication may reach

The English journals continue to discuss the San Juan question, generally in a conciliatory language. Large reinforcements for China were to leave England by the overland route. Part of the squadron destiped for China has already sailed.

What the War Cost. The two months campaign in Italy can scarcely be said to have been a cheap amusement for any of the parties concerned. The Allgemeine Zeitung figures up the cost to the neutral Powers who were

required to make preparations for centingencies, in the following table : Austria about £20,000,000 France 20,000,000 Piedmont Other Italian States Russia 5,120,000

Total £52,000,000

This makes the snug little aggregate of \$260,000,000—or nearly one third of the \$260,000,000—or nearly one third of the common current of opinio:n—1 did not undertake to investigate your named by Mr. Lamb.

J. F. M.]

A Card-Personal:

MESSES. EDITORS: A difficulty of a personal flature (growing out of a publication in the Southern Argus of the 20th August last) having arisen between Mr. Wm. H. Bagley, editor of the Elizabeth City State, and my friend, Mr. William Lamb, editor of the Southern Argus: which has been satisfactorily adjusted; and there being many Foster. rumors afloat in reference to the matter, it is due to the parties that there should be To will insert in your columns the following articles and correspondence showing the

JAS. F. MILLIGAN. NORFOLK, VA., 12th October, 1859. Here follows the correspondence, which we insert after the card from Mr. Poole.]

[From the Elizabeth City State, Oct. 15.] MESSRS. EDITORS:-

The difficulty heretofore existing between Maj. WM. LAMB, of the Southern Argus, and MR. WM. H. BAGLEY, of the Elizabeth City State, having been amicably arranged, the following "Card" and correspondence are submitted, as explanatory, to the

And, in so doing, I think it but due the parties to state that, the withdrawal of the challenge of Mr. Bagley, by me, was made at the solicitation of Lieut. Milligan, with the distinct understanding, that it was to be considered renewed upon failure of an amicable adjustment. JOHN W. POOLE.

[From the Southern Argus of Aug. 30.]

A CARD. To WM. LAMB, Esq., Editor "Southern Argus;"

Through the kindness of a friend I have been placed in possession of a copy of the "Southern Argus," (the editorial department of which, I believe, you control) of the 20th instant, from which I clip the following para-

free-boro Citizen, in the last issue of that paper defends himself in a dignified and toroible card Bagley of the "State" an individual who refuses to accept a challenge from Mr. F. ster because he does not consider him a gentleman. Such a gert from Mr. Foster would have been super-

This is a meddlesome interference. on your part, in the personal affairs full authority to act for me in making A telegraphic dispatch from Berne says of others. I refused to place myself all the necessary arrangements, &c. that a courier from Vienna had reached on a level with Foster by accepting that the Belgian propositions to settle the nity, in which I live, so considered Italian question, is reported to have been him This was, and is, satisfactory accepted by Napoleon. They included a to myself-this was, and is, satisfac-This river, as is known, empties into the European peace congress at Brussels. | tory to my friends. It seems not to be I cannot accept your challenge with- M.) has been received.

man that I know to be beneath me, WM. H. BAGLEY.

I have received a copy of the Elizamarked is my only reason for noticing A Sardinian Government circular denies it. I have no purpose of calling the the reported cession of Savoy to France .- | writer to account; if, however, he feels public through the Carolina papers, ceptance of Mr. Bagley's challenge, The report that Serrano has been ap- the channel of redress is open to him. WILLIAM LAMB.

ELIZ. CITY, N. C., Sept. 2, 1859. ed between Turkey and Persia. Matters WM. LAMB, Esq. -

In reply to my card in the issue of the "State" of the 27th ulti-Schamyl was betrayed for a bribe of six mo, touching a paragraph in your paper order to avoid notice, you and your tween Mr. William million rubles. The Circassians will con- of the 20th, in reference to myself, you principal take lodgings at the Ocean Southern Argus, and my say, "if, however, he (myself) feels House, in Portsmouth, under assumed Wm. H. Bagley, of t The Arctic steamer Fox has returned aggrieved at my recent comments as names. I can be found on board my City State, I hereby with intensely interesting information re- a journalist on a controversey made vessel, or at my residence near west challenge of the latter

Respectfully, WM. H. BAGLEY.

NORFOLK, VIRGINIA, Sept. 9, 1859. Sir:--Your letter has just been received from the hands of Mr. D. D. idea of truth and integrity will prevent therein. Ferebee. In answering your two us from adopting it grounds of complaint I will be frank. Secondly, Mr. Bagley is too well To the first I reply that my knowl- known in Norfolk and Portsmouth to tion, that in using the edge of the quarrel between Mr. Fos- adopt means that would of all others "the proof," there was no ter and yourself was based entirely insure detection. upon the statement which appeared that Mr. Foster(my former townsman) may designate. was a "gentleman," I could not but regard charges against him of "lying," "cowardice" and "lewdness" unsubstantiated by proof, in response to a challenge from him as contemptible-880,000 no matter by whom made.

To your second I reply that the obvious interpretation of

[From the Norfolk Herald, October 13.] motives. Certainly I must do you the justice to suppose that you did not con- o'clock, P. M., Octob strue my remarks as a charge of cowardice when you addressed me publicly(in a singular card concerning them) through your journal. I italicised the pronou "he" in my editorial to show that you differed from all with whom I was acquainted, in your estimation of the character of Mr. Yr. obt. servt. WILLIAM LAMB.

WILLIAM H. BAGLEY, ESQ.

ELIZ. CITY, N. C., Sept. 13, 1859. Sir:-Your letter in reply to mine was received yesterday, from the hands of D. D. Ferebee, Esq.

It is not satisfactory. Either a retraction of the offensive portion of your editorial in reference to me, or a disclaimer of any intention to be per- hold them at an "order" no sonally offensive, is due from you to "Are you ready?" when

This will be handed to you by my friend, D. D. Ferebee, Esq, who is still authorized to act for me in any amicable arrangement of the differences between us. Respectfully, WM. H. BAGLEY.

To WILLIAM LAMB, Esq., Norfolk, Va.

NORFOLK, VIRGINIA, Sept. 19, 1859. Sir:-I have just received your note of the 13th inst., in which you reply to mine that:

"It is not satisfactory. Either retraction of the offensive portion of your editorial in reference to me, or a disclaimer of any intention to be per- proposed meeting between sonally offensive, is due from you to

I have only to inform you that under the relations existing between us, I am constrained to decline acceding to your demand.

Yr. Obt. Servt. WILLIAM LAMB. To WM. H. BAGLEY, Esq., Elizabeth City, N. C.

ELIZ. CITY, N. C., Sept. 29, 1859. Sir:-Your refusal to retract the exceptional part of your article in the "Argus," under date of the 20th Aug., or to disclaim the intention of being personally offensive therein, leaves me no other alternative than to demand at your hands the satisfaction one fire from the hip, instead gentleman has a right to expect from

My friend, Mr. Jno. W. Poole by whom this will be handed you, has from the eye, or should r. Respectfully,

WM. H. BAGLEY.

Norfolk, Virginia, Sept. 30, 1859. Sir:-Your note of yesterday is received Under the laws of our State perjary while helding my commis- lenged, we reserve to resign the commission as soon as cases provided for by it cable, and will duly notify you give you the privilege This will be delivered by my friend, "hip," governed by the

iout, James F. Milligan, who has ated to be the bearer. WILLIAM LAMB. You feel To WM H BACLEY, Esq., Elizabeth City, N. C.

> NORFOLE, VA., Monday Afternoon, October 3d, .1859. challenge. My friend Lieut. J. F. Milligan, is authorized to make the principal the privilege needful arrangements on my part.

WILLIAM LAMB. Edzabeth City, N. C.

Norfolk, 3d October, 1859. DEAR SIR :- On behalf of my princi- would be greatly to and request that you and your principal will be in Norfolk, or Portsmouth on Thursday, the 6th inst, or sooner if convenient, where I will co-operate with you in making arrangements for the pr posed meeting.

I would respectfully suggest that in arrangement of the Southern Argus office for me, will reach

Yours, most respectfully. JAS. F. MILLIGAN.

ELIZABETH CITY, Oct. 4th, 1859. DEAR SIR :- Yours of the 3d inst., is in his editorial in the Arge at hand containing Major Wm. Lamb's of August last, of apply acceptance of a challenge from my "contemptible" to him? principal, Mr. Wm. H. Bagley; also a ual-it being applied request that I bring him to Norfolk to charges alluded to in that co-operate with you in making arrange. substantiated by the ! ments for the proposed meeting. In him disclaim any inte answer to this proposition I will say ting cowardice to Mr. Day that I shall not consent for my princi- affair alluded to in that e pal to move in this matter until he leaves this place for the one of meeting with a full understanding as to the terms which shall govern the combat. Your proposition for avoiding notice by coming to Nor.olk under assumed Major Lamb the enclose

names, I also reject, for two reasons : made by me on his behalf first, my acquaintance with my princi- thorized to say that it is in pal's high sense of honor, and my own

If, however, the preliminaries can-not be arranged by correspondence. in the Murfreesboro' Citizen of the 10th not be arranged by correspondence, I such an idea would not be ult. Having not the slightest doubt will meet you at any time or place you accordance with fact.

Yours Most Respectfully, JNO. W. POOLE. To LIEUT. JAS. F. MILLIGAN. Norfolk, Va.

[The foregoing note was received by mail on the afternoon of the 6th. On the was duly received, and my language morning of the 7th, I took the stage to that the settlement £52,000,000 is, that no single individual can set up Elizabeth City, and on that day commumeets Major Lamb's appropriate the stage to that the settlement appropriate the stage to the stag

Time of meeting -Bet PLACE of meeting -in

the Fort Norfolk road Terms of meeting .- Ear may be attended by another friend, and by asure.
The weapons to be rifles a

Woodis Riffemen use. The distance to be fifty The choice of positionsh mined by lot. The second

losing the choice of positi the privilege of giving the The weapons to be loaded conds in the presence of the The principals to be r tion, at first without weapon

word to be recited precisely ed to be given. The principals are then the weapons from their come to a "ready" (the

wards the zenith) until the The word is then to given, as follows: "1 When both principals ! "ready," and replied in the the second giving the word call out, "Fire—one b stop." Neither principal fore the word "Fire," or for word "Stop."

ELIZ. CITY, N. C., Oct

SIR-The following is me your schedule of arrangem cipal, Mr. Wm. Lamb, and pal, Mr. Wm. H. Bagley. Time of meeting: object the day, for the reason: Is tleman who is to accompa cipal as surgeon, is out of and will not return in time to place of meeting at the time -2nd My principal would ne be worried by the long stag ride between this and the pla ing, while his antagonist w

he advantage of a day's res If a suggestion would be from the undersigned, I would next Tuesday, the 11th inst Terms of meeting acceded the understanding that the shoulder, for the reason the eye of my principal is so a nebula as to prevent

Any omissions or discret corrected and aranged by on the field. Yours.

JNO. W LEIGH HOUSE, Oct.

viz: the 11th inst., at 10 o'c where we will be to receive Yours, most respe

To JNO. W. POOLE, Fa ELIZ. CITY. OCT. 9% O clock

If I understand from received that while con the hip, you claim the your principal of firing der, or eye, I reject it consent to place n vir sition so unequal wathy the code claims equal? You will admi: suel

should shoot from the eye Yours most Response

To LIEUT. J. F. MILLIGHT ELIZ. CITY, N. C., Oc

Sir: For the sake of Yours, most re

ELIZABETH CITY, Oct ? In view of the above " Mr. Bagley's challest the friend of Mr. Wm. Southern Argus, disclaim tion on the part of Mr.

NORFOLK, VA., Oct. Sir:-Having returned have duly submitted to with his views, and that "

stance, in order to avoit

Yours most res JNO. W. Poole, Esq., Elizabeth City, N. C.

ELIZ. CITY, October 1 Sir:-Your favor of

LIERT. J. F. MILLIGAS,

Yours most respect

THE SINGLE ISSUE.

wardism or the Constitution? This is the the only one of the slightest PRACTICAL We have exerted ourselves incessantly ment finances : the day of Mr. Seward's embarkation, to was presented for the unimpassioned conation of the citizens of the United States. question to be decided is, SHALL THERE UNION OR NO UNION AFTER THE 15TH DAY OF EMBER, 1860 ?

om day to day we are furnished with addihe subject is so grave—the consequences

ained in it so momentous-that it is not derful that it is beginning to be the upperone in every thinking mind. it seventeen years ago we were present House of Representatives when John Adams presented a petition for the distion of the Union. So outraged were the bers of that bedy by the procedure, that they taken an immediate vote upon the resoffered for his expulsion, it would have sed almost unanimously.

Total

Reducing the estimated balmost honored individuals within its embramost honored individuals within its embra-

red not propose its dismemberment with

we have fallen on evil times. A plathas been deliberately erected by a powery in which war is virtually proclaimed the Union. In the broad face of day a idal 'conflict' is waged which conspirapronounce 'irrepressible'—a 'conflict' which for its avowed object the subjugation of the section of the Union, numerically, to the

enty years ago the originator of such a ous design would have been loathed East.

West, loathed North, loathed South, ally, as the meanest of earth's wretches. on Burr would have been regarded as a tus centrasted with him.
s in Rome, as we are told by Cicero, so in

rica, there was that virtue once that a ked citizen was held more execrable than Present estimated receipts deadliest foe. That public wickedness could exceed in enor-

the Rochester scheme for overturning a blic, than which the world never beheld a on so prosperous, and with reasons so mulious for contentment? nous for contentment; oes Mr. Seward and his followers believe that

sin human nature to tacitly submit to such rading wrongs as they have the temerity to emplate inflicting upon the South? Inscrupulous politicians, beware! beware! the fancied plenitude of your power, in which ignobly conceived the 'IRREPRESSIBLE' noyou will find the noblest instincts of huv fearlessly arrayed against you. u will find fifteen sovereign States as united

e man, when you attempt to strike at their shed institution through a broken Constithe provisions of that instrument, so conated in their affections, will not protect n in their rights, they will not be slow in ning how to act. The motto of Franklin is BEDIENCE TO GOD.' Would be usurpers of ederal compact may profit by this assurance,

which they may implicitly rely. the presence of the 'irrepressible conflict, th Carolina is deporting herself with praisethy composure and dignified grandeur .have stated heretofore that Senator Hamad and Mr. Boyce were for meeting singly great issue. Senator Chesnut, from whose is extracts yesterday, discourses thus upon

From my short experience, I fear that too ht to be, if it is not, obsolete, and that the ing operations and necessities of the counave so far outgrown its provisions as to July 1, 1859."

This is a beresy full of dire evils. It can-We are permitted, therefore, to postpone the

deration of it now, to meet the great overent : that the South has contributed to ess in the Senate, powerles: in the House sentatives, and if the Republican party in the contest of 1860 or afterwards, ill be worse than powerless in the Execu-

ecessities of the South. The present indications are, that the South ding on its armor for the contest in 1860; there is counseling among its members as stit will sanction no other principles than of the Constitution, which are broad enough to battle be for the Constitution, and against the ies of the Constitution, and not merely for the ction of a President. In my opinion, the elec-on of a President will be of little or no avail less it bring with it a sentiment that will reis establish the equality of the States and the ghts of both sections alike, otherwise the batwill recur, with greater odds, against us .-

Yes !-as we have said from the first, we say y, and shall continue to say until Novembe RE BROAD ENOUGH TO EMBRACE EVERY TRUE MAN IN HE REPUBLIC ; IN FACT, LET THE BATTLE BE FOR THE DISTITUTION, AND NOT MERELY FOR THE ELECTION | Charleston Convention .- Norfolk Herald.

stor Chesnut-so sensible, so temperate, and so resolute - is making a profound impression in every circle in which it is read, as well in as out of South Carolina - Washington States.

Memphis Appeal, that Col. J. M. Hill, of this city, with his family, spent the greater part of the past summer at the North .the family were sojourning at Saratoga Springs recently, the girl was either persuaded or stolen away from her master, since which time Mr. Hill has known nothing of her whereabouts. It is a remarkaabout, five years since. After the severest suffering she made her way to her master again, and, for her own sake, it is to be

tersburg Express. This girl, who has thus been stolen or enticed away from her doubtless kind master, may probably be found under enforcement in the embraces of some one of these lecherous Abolition fanatics, from whence she will, at an early day, take up her abode the dark alleys or filthy purlieus of this or some other city. Perchance she may resist all persuasion, bribes or threat, and for the second time seek her way back to Tennessee suffering and moral degradation those of 348; Morrill's majority 11,970. African descent male and female are made to suffer who are thus forced from their protectors and made to seek out a miserable

GOVERNMENT FINANCES.

One of the Washington correspondents of the New York Times makes the follow- in this State, all having reference to the involved in the Presidential contest of ing exhibit of the condition of the govern-

"Those who feel an interest in the finanthe public mind with its overpowering cial condition of the General Government ment of delegates during the present Fall, ortance, contrasted with any other issue that can rely upon the following statement be- instead of next Spring. ing authentic, and the data from which it is tom day that the sober-minded men of least imony that the sober-minded men of least imony that the sober-minded men of least ited to \$22,455,991 67 all due deference to the opinion of others, we Special appropriations for

year ending 30th June. 1860,

Permanent appropriations for year ending 30th

unexpended again, four

June, 1860, 8,497,724 50 Estimated additional appropriations for present year, 9,000,000 00

\$81,321,415 87 ance of appropriations

millions below the preceding year, we have \$18,000,000 00 Leaves estimated expenditures for 1859-60, \$63,321,415 87

To meet these expenditures the Government had a balance in the Treasury, July 1, '59, \$4,839,275 54 Balance of loan, '58, 1,380,000 00 Treasury notes re-sissuable, June 30, '59, 4,953,200 00

Total available means, July \$10,672,475 54 1, 1859, Present estimated receipts 62,400,000 00 from Customs,

2,500,000,00 from Lands, Present estimated receipts 1,500,000 00 from miscel.,

Estimated means for the year 1859 and 1860, \$77,072,475 54 Deduct estimated expendi-63,321,415 87

Estimated surplus for the

\$13,751,059 67 millions required to be retained in the the honor and interests of the South and Treasury for Mint purposes, there still remains a balance of \$7,751,059,67 to be applied to the redemption of outstanding National Councils of the Democratic party. Treasury notes, a sum much larger than the whole amount of notes reissuable on en on their hearts-'RESISTANCE TO TYRANTS | the 30th June last, and it is a fact well ascertained, that no notes redeemed subse-

If my figu es and estimates, drawn from official sources, be correct, it must be apparent to every one that the Treasury will be under no necessity to draw again upon gates to any Democratic Convention held ket. In about one min te after the de cent ently states maulike speech we published co- its credit; and that there will not only be before the Spring County Courts, in time was so rapid as to increase the descent was no call for another Government loan, but to have delegetes appointed by or before so rapid as to increase the rent of the textno other re-issue of Treasury notes except the beginning of April. have been brought to believe that the a small amount, say two millions of those The time and place of holding the next ing almost the entire upper portion of the air itution itself is too contracted; that it on hand 30th June last, and then reissuable, State Convention will be decided by the vessel open. In half a minute after the his present residence pleasantly located

e it almost as absurd to keep strictly within How then will the surplus this year of ply any distrust of their ability to make the a mile our descent was at a most ferible speed the lst November, it will then be offered for ply any distrust of their ability to make the nits, as it would be to attempt to force the marry fourteen millions of dollars—with appointments in question properly; but we arments of his boyown man into the garments of his boy- the prospect of a large increase in the fu- know that the gentlemen composing the riences in a high swing in a rapid motion. ture-be absorbed? With the exception of Committee are above any little vanity bas. The silk and cordage, as the balloon oswe met in this general form, but only in the \$40,000, the public debt is bearing an in- ed upon mere pride of opinion, and are on- cillated, caused a rattling sound like the terest of 5, 53, 54 and 6 per cent.—and ly anxious to know the wishes of the party, the holders will regard it as a first-class and to carry them out — Wil. Jour. rigging of a ship in a storm.—After a while however, the balloon formed itself into a permanent investment, and be reluctant to I have attempted to show you the condition surrender the stock to the Government South: that there are troubles great and even after the Treasury is in funds to re-

imburse it. What a change a single twelve month presents in the condition of our national fluances. Then every effort was directed to the raising of revenue-now the Trea-We may now proceed to a consideration of sury Department is already planning for a redemption of the public debt in advance of its maturity. Well may our Government stock be eagerly sought after by capitalists, plan of battle; and that it intends to fight at home and abroad, for with us a pecua rugged energy that will allow no defeat. | niary embarrassment must always be tem-

Douglas and Botts.

DOUGLAS IN VIRGINIA -The Democratic press in Virginia are beginning to discover that, odious and abominable and Black Republicanish as Senator Douglas's "popular sovereignty" was at first, it may be swallowrather than force the Little Giant out such a contest I will heartily join with those of the Charleston Convention, with the whose fate I am bound, however little I may certainty that he would take the stump and prove a stronger man than any which that body might nominate. The Argus of this 1860, in the language of the enlightened city which has been cautious in expressing d patriotic Senator, let us "sanction no other its preference, though evidently leaning TPLES THAN THOSE OF THE CONSTITUTION, WHICH to Wise, promises in yesterday's issue to " labor zealously" for the election of Doug-STITUTION, AND AGAINST THE ENEMISSOF THE las, if he should be the nominee of the

In the name of justice, what earthly right has the Norfolk Herald to call the doctrines of Douglas "odious, abominable, and Black erable contemporary advocated. It is strange man: that the organ of the Norfolk Opposition should style the documes of Douglas much of American natural scenery; I con-Black Republicanish, when the Opposition of fess I was sadly disappointed when I came day, without rod or staff. The bridegroom, His family were accompanied by a 1 kely this city, in convention assembled, have de- to see it myself. I have traversed the it is said, was the most hilarious youth out negro girl in the capacity of a servant, and her presence among the 'shrickers' of course excited their jealousy, and with it. the disposit in to steal something. While titioned for a dissolution of the Union, but that could be called worthy of the artist's or denounced Southern men who asserted the poet's observation. It is true that Canada right of a State to secede, who defended the controversy between the North and South; whenever one crosses into the States, the who voted with Adams, Giddings. Hale & country exhibits either wild forests or pa-Col. Hill by the abolitionists of Buffalo who voted with Adams, Giddings, Hale & country exhibits either wild forests or na-

> trine of the South when the Kansas-Ne- and every passenger destroyed. These deing it," said Pat to himself, as he stood braska bill was passed, and though we pre- raccoons are the terror of this wild country. musing and waiting for a job on the State not call Douglas untrue to our section for its surface." adhering to "Popular Sovereignty." Southern Argus.

MAINE.

to the guardianship and generous care of turns of the votes for Governor at the recent man last February. The culprit had reason her legal master and mistress. God grant election in Maine, the footings of which are: to suspect undue familiarity on the part that it may be so. Few are aware of the Morrill, Rep., 56,318; Smithe Dem, 44,- of the white man with his wife, so he

A London journal, discussing American politics, has the following valuable inform- Spurgeon has written a letter to his friends existence at the North, where they have ation. "The Presidential nomination forms in America, is which he declares that, in fell into a pond. "Had you looked into neither the respect or care of the whites, the chief topic of conversation in America. his belief, impersion is the only Christian the water," said a countryman to him, "you

garb of excessive piety the better to __Wire, Douglas, and Bolts. At the less the devil. __N. Y. News, Democratic. the garb of excessive piety the better to -Wire, Douglas, and Bolts.

ORGANIZATION .- We see different propositions by our Democratic cotemporaries holding of a State Convention and the appointment of delegates thereto. Some of these propositions contemplate the appoint-

Now, we have never moved in such matdrawn official and reliable. The balance ters in this county before March County of unexpended appropriations in the Treas- Court, and we think that in this section ury on the 30th June, 1858, was four mil- the Spring Courts have been the usual, if lions below the balance the year previous, not the invariable, time for holding meetand amounted to \$26,782.062 62. This ings for the appointment of delegates, and doubt the expediency of holding a State Convention in the winter, and any time 41,367,699 63 before the first of April may be regarded as winter, so far as the roads are concern-

ed. in many parts of the State. For various reasons we are inclined to think that it would be advisable not to anticipate, greatly, the usual time of holding the State Convention. The canvass cannot commence before May, we mean the personal canvass by the candidates for the office of Governor. Without undue assumption, we may reasonably take it for granted that the usage of all parties, in reference to the candidate for Governor, will be adhered to by the Democratic Convention in the re-nomination of Gov. Ellis. The main object of the State Convention, then, will be consultation, a mutual understanding of the wants and wishes of the different portions of the State and the party-the appointment of delegates from the State at large to the National Convention at Charleston, with other matters and things bearing fully as large a reference to national as to State politics.

The Charleston Convention will probably meet in the latter part of May or the beginning of June. It would surely be advisable that the Democracy of North-Carolina in appointing delegates to that Convention, and in passing resolutions amounting almost to instructions to such delegates, should have the benefit of the latest and best information. In the changing phases of politics and politicians, few will be able as early as January or February to say what aspect affairs may have assumed before the first of May, or what po-After deducting from this surplus the six sition self-protection and a due regard to of the Union may require the State of North-

Our own observation has shown us that delegates appointed two or three weeks in queut to that date will be reissued at the We think this is the general experience - then, however, Mr. Coe has returned home, When too long a time increvenes, dele- giving the particulars of the accident. He gates are apt to forget or lose interest .- says: It is on this accounts that we hardly care to see meetings for the appointment of dele about equivolent to the discharge of a mus-

as included above in the "available means Democratic State Committee. In submit- second rent was discovered there was not a and fitted up with as many conveniences as any

AMERICAN WATCHES.

Our readers will recollect that not long ago we published an elaborate account of the American Watch Company's Factory, at Waltham, Massachusetts, and predicted for its products a large and enduring success. This result has been accomplished beyond the most extravagant hopes of its managers. and their watches are now the trusty companions of thousands of that class of the community with whom time is emphatically money. They have proved to be, what we then insisted they couldn't help being-the most uniformly reliable and substantial watch in the world, and we are informed that even the prejudice of foreign watch repairers working in this country, is gradually giving way to the irrefutable argument furnished by the steady and accurate performances of these ti ne-keepers. In many instances, to our certain knowledge, their accuracy is, and has been, almost unparaleled, rivalling that of the best Marine Chronomete:s, and in all cases so exact to acco a plish all the practical puposes of a pocket timepiece. More than 17,000 persons in the United States are now wearing American watches, and the Company have not heard more than a half dozen complaints from all that number, and those arising from some accidental derangement or misusage of the works .- N. Y. Spirit of the Times.

has some charming scenery, which has been Wilmot Proviso, thus giving 'aid and much improved by British taste and artclutches of Northern negro thieves.—Pe- join with free negroes to defeat the De- ted States Parliament informed me that a which she considers right and justifiable. railroad train last year was attacked by a The doctrine of Douglas was the doc- drove of raccoons while crossing a prairie,

> NEGRO HUNG .- A nogro man was hang by the sheriff of Plymouth in Washington co., N. C., on last Friday, in presence of The Augusta Age publishes complete re- 3,000 spectators, for the murder of a white procured a pistol and shot him dead.

Spurgeon's Opinion .- The Rev. C. H. the garb of care of the whites, the chief to be did dates in the field beptishe; and that he believes that members might have seen the moon; but by gazing COMMISSION MERCHANTS mitted to the Communion:

A Boston Vessel Fired Into by a British

On the 8th of May, as we were running

north, with studding sails on both sides,

Steamer. Captain Goodridge, of barque Hazard, at the port of Boston from the coast of Africa, makes the following statement :

made a two masted steamer steering for us and showing English colors. We run up the American flag to the peak, and it blew out well. When about a mile off, and being forward of our starboard beam, she fired a stock and all other articles intended for exh. gun. We kept on, and is about fifteen minutes she fired a shotted gun. The shot went over our deck between the fore and main masts. Hove the barque to, and the steamer sent a boat alongside with two officers, who asked the vessel's name, master, &c. We declined permitting them to come on board, telling them they had executed their orders. Asked them how they come to fire into us, as our flag was up. They replied : " Damn your flag, we want to see your papers." When about to leave they asked if we wanted them to enter any complaint into their log. We replied no. Bidding us good day, they pulled off. The steamer proved to be the Pluto, belonging to the English squadron on that coast.

THE TRIENNIAL EPISCOPAL CONVENTION: The House of Bishops, at Richmond, on Saturday refused to concur with the House of Deputies in the selection of Chicago as the place for the next Triennial Convention, but voted in favor of Philadelphia.

In the House of Deputies, the Committee on Canons reported an amendment to canon five of 1832, in relation to the consecration of bishops, to the effect that if a bishop is elected within three months before a general convention, his consecration shall be deferred until the said meeting-in lieu of twelve months, as here tofore. They also reported against canon six, on assistant

Mr. Hoffman, of New York, presented a report, &c., in relation to the trustees' fund disabled clergymen; but it was voted to let the matter remain in the hands of the trustees.

Resolutions relative to the resignment of Bishop Kemper were adopted. The order of the day was postponed until

the testimonials of the bishops The consecration of bishops is to take place on next Thursday.

FEARFUL BALLOON EXPLOSION. The explosion of Coe's balloon, pear advance are much more apt to attend than Rome, N. Y., on Thursday, has already those appointed two or three months ahead. been briefly noticed in the Register. Since

The sound accompaning the explosion was ure of the balloon about fifty feet, thus leavting these remarks, we do not wish to im- foot of gas in the balloon. For nearly half place of its size in the Town. If not sold by however, the balloon formed itself into a ly slow and easy. We thus continued downward until able to touch the top of a very tall tree to which we clung with deathlike tenacity.

> THE NORTHERN DEMOCRACY .- The Hon. Robert Toombs, in the course of some re-

tribute to the Northern Democracy : "But I shall prescribe no new tests of party fealty to Northern Democrats; those who remain of them bave hitherto stood with fidelity and honor upon their engagements. They have maintained truth to their own hurt, they have displayed a patriotism, a magnanimity rarely equalled. never excelled in the world's history, and I shall endeavor in sunshine and storm-with your approbation if I can get it, without it if I must-to stand by them with a fidelity equal to their great deserts. If you will stand with me and them we shall conquer faction in the North and in the South; we shall save the country from the curse of being ruled by the heterogeneous compound now calling itself the opposition, and shall leave this great country for our children as we found it-united, strong, prosperous and happy."

A YOUNG OLD BRIDEGROOM. - Married, in Davie county, N. C., on the 21st ult., Mr. Jno. Fine, aged 96 years, to Miss Elizabeth Harley, of Davidson, N. C., aged THE UNITED STATES DESCRIBED BY AN 37 years. This interesting couple walked Republicanish?" They are but the natural Englishman .- A contemporary publishes eight miles to the residence of the officiaconclusions of the principle of the Kansas | the following as an extract from a new his-Nebraska blll, the passage of which our ven- tory of the United States, by an English- tied; and after dinner, having had a merry time with a large company who had assem-

BRITISH DEMAND RELATIVE TO

THE SAN JUAN SEIZURE. WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.-The British comfort" to the enemies of the South; who the natural consequences of the refinement government has demanded an explanation has ever taken the Northern side in every and cultivation of the inhabitants; but of Gen. Harney's occupation of San Juan Co. on sectional questions; who preferred ked prairies, both of which are dangerous treaty makes no provision for settling difthe election of Fremont to that of Buchan- to travel through, in consequence of the ferences of this character, it is the opinion an; who says the Republicans are better quantities of voracious animals they con- of a distinguished statesman that it now rethan the Democrats; and who is willing to tain. A distinguished member of the Unimains for England to initiate any remedy and Fancy Goods, comprising all the latest mains for England to initiate any remedy and Fancy Goods, comprising all the latest mains for England to initiate any remedy and Fancy Goods, comprising all the latest mains for England to initiate any remedy and Fancy Goods, comprising all the latest mains for England to initiate any remedy and Fancy Goods, comprising all the latest mains for England to initiate any remedy and Fancy Goods, comprising all the latest mains for England to initiate any remedy and Fancy Goods, comprising all the latest mains for England to initiate any remedy and Fancy Goods, comprising all the latest mains for England to initiate any remedy and Fancy Goods, comprising all the latest mains for England to initiate any remedy and Fancy Goods, comprising all the latest mains for England to initiate any remedy and Fancy Goods, comprising all the latest mains for England to initiate any remedy and Fancy Goods, comprising all the latest mains for England to initiate any remedy and Fancy Goods, comprising all the latest mains for England to initiate any remedy and Fancy Goods, comprising all the latest mains for England to initiate any remedy and Fancy Goods, comprising all the latest mains for England to initiate any remedy and Fancy Goods, comprising all the latest mains for England to initiate any remedy and Fancy Goods, comprising all the latest mains for England to initiate any remedy and Fancy Goods, comprising all the latest mains for England to initiate any remedy and Fancy Goods, comprising all the latest mains for England to initiate any remedy and the latest mains for England to initiate any remedy and the latest mains for England to initiate any remedy and the latest mains for England to initiate any remedy and the latest mains for England to initiate any remedy and the latest mains for England to initiate any remedy and the latest mains for England to initiate any

> Two WAYS .- " There is two ways of or I can put away \$20 a year for 200 years. Now, which way will I do it?"

IMPORTS OF NEW YORK .- The imports of dutiable merchandise into the port of New York last month, were \$17,364,060, against \$15,447,647 for the same month of 1858. The exports were \$14,037,197. of which \$8,266,681 were specie. The revenue from customs was \$2,908,500, against \$2,908,935 last year.

An astronomer, gazing at the moon, the pond."

See a se

Norrolk, Oct. 14.—Corn, yellow, 922 94; white, 91a92; mixed, 91a92. Wheat, red, \$1.00a1.10; white, \$1.10a1.15.

THE SEABOARD AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

WILL HOLD THEIR FIFTH ANNUAL FAIR

U PON THEIR GROUNDS near Norfolk. Va., during the second week in November next, opening on the 8th, 9th, 10th and 11th. Arrangements will be made with various Railroad and steamboat Companies to bring

FREE OF CHARGE. The Executive Committee of the Seaboard Agricultural Society have determined that every facility at their command shall be afforded for the convenience and accommodation of the exhibitors and visitors who patronize the Fair The SCHEDULE OF PREMIUMS, in pamphlet form, is now ready for distribution, and may be found at the Book Stores and at the Merchants' and Mechanics' Exchange rooms in this city.

GEO. W. CAMP. Recording Secretary, Norfolk, Va. Oct. 18th, 1859. 52-4t THEOLD NORTH STATE, FOREVER

OOK HERE, FRIENDS AND FELLOW-Citizens, will you buy the noble STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA ? If so, send to the subscribers, or subscribe to the County Agent, for this New, Large and Magnificent Map, And you will get the whole State, with her Rivers, Railroads, Gold, Copper, Lead Iron and Ceal Mines, and all the Cities, Towns and Villa ges, her noble Mountains and Springs, and her Fields and Flowers.

If you want this GOLDEN PRIZE, now is the

time. Map seven feet by five. Border views of the Sta'e House, Insane Asylum, Chapel Hill, Male and Female Colleges, &c., &c., one of the cheapest and best Maps ever published.

PEARCE & BEST, Hillsboro', N. C.

AGENTS WANTED for Every County in the State. Terms liberal. Apply as above.

Editors throughout the State copying this advertisement six months, and noticing it editorially, shall be entitled to a copy of the Oct. 18th, 1859.

NEW COPPER, TIN, SHEET-IRON AND STOVE DEPOT, IN PORTSMOUTH, VA. The subscribers have associated themselves together for the purpose of conducting the above named business in all its various branches. Roofing put up in any part of city or country; Gutter-ing and Spouting executed in the best manner, and on the most reasonable terms. We have in store a varied collection of Cook and Parlor Stoves of the most improved patterns, for bur ning wood or coal, among which is the celebra-Monday, and the House proceeded to sign ted Planters Cook, adapted especially for country purposes. We would invite the attention of Merchants to our stock of Tin ware, which we are manufacturing ourselves, and will be sold to the trade at greatly reduced prices. All kinds of job work executed with dispatch.

Peed & Godwin, Crawford street, first store in rear of Miles' Arcade Palace. SAMUEL S. PEED, EDWARD C. GODWIN. October 18th, 1859.

OFFICE OF THE ALBEMARLE & CHESAPEAKE CANAL COMPANY. Остовек 4th, 1859.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. THE Annual meeting of the Stockholders of this Company will be held at their Office in the City of Norfolk on Thursday, 3d November MARSHALL PARKS, President.

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 18th, 1859.

L. D. STARKE. 52-3t

LAND FOR SALE. HAVE the following tracts of land for sale, viz: One of fifty acres, one of sixty acres, one parachute, and our descent was comparative- of one hundred and fourteen acres, one of two hundred acres, one of five hundred acres. This tract has superior improvements, with enough cleared land to bring two thousand barrels of Corn; within one mile of the river, and six miles of Norfolk City. One tract, of five hundred and eighty acres, immediately on the river, a mulatts soil, well adapted to grain, grass, and early regetables, within six miles of Norfolk City by water. One tract of thirteen hundred and sixty marks at Augusta, Ga., paid the following | five acres, heavily wooded, and immediately on the river, and one of twenty eight hundred acres. through which two Rail Roads pass, is within ten miles of Portsmouth. This land is exceedingly rich, well timbered, and wooded. And also a Steam Saw Mill in good order, with a planing machine attached, now at work daily, will be sold, a great bargain, if early application be made to Mr. John T. Argyle, at the Mill, or myself; all of which property, owing to my waning health, I am determined to sell. And therefore respectfully invite persons in want of such property to give me an early call. Address
E. H. HERBERT.

W. H. CLARK'S NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL DEPOT.

AND MACHINE MANUFACTORY, ELIZABETH CITY, N. C. THE subscriber informs his friends and customers that he has now moved into his NEW BUILDINGS,

at the Water, where may be found all kinds of machinery and Tools for farming purposes, such Horse powers, different sizes and patterns. Wheat Threshers do Corn Shellers Wheat & Corn Fans do Ploughs and Plough castings, Gleaner's Spring tooth Reap Hooks. Grain Cradles, Scythe Blades,

Horse Mills for grinding corn meal. Hand do do Corn and Cob crushers. Hoes, all kinds, Spades and Shovels, Manure forks, different kinds. Corn Planters, Saunder's and Borum

McClean's Improved. Oat & Straw Cutters, different patterns. Wire Cloth for fan Riddles. CARPENTER'S TOOLS, AND A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF HARDWARE. Blacksmith coal always on hand.
All kinds of Machinery repaired at the shortes

P. S .- I will furnish any kind of Machinery that may be wanted by the farmers, and to be fon ud in my stock, at the shortest notice.

NEW STORE IN ELIZABETH CITY Grandy, Esq., on Water Street, a new and beau-

STOCK OF GOODS. My stock consists of Dry Goods, Clothing, public generally at low rates.

THE LADIES are respectfully invited to examine my stock.

have Dress Goods, Bennets, Gaiters; in a word, every article wanted by ladies, and to be found fer the doctrine of "Protection," we can and have depopulated thousands of miles of street corner. "If I save me \$4,000, I in any Store in the City, can be bought of me. of the Town and County will find, upon examining my Goods, that I have, for them, an elegant assortment of Clothing, Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, &c., &c. My assortment is very complete. I have made such arrangements with Northern houses as to receive the latest styles of Goods as soon as they come out. I solicit the patronage of all who are in want of Goods.

> E. City, Jane 7th, 1859 .- ly. NOTICE. PERSONS wishing to rent my Store at Nag's Head, can after now address me at Norfolk, Va. And I will give them the Terms.
>
> W. H. VARSER.

May 24, 1859.—tf.

SHERWOOD & YOUNG, No. 14 Roanoke Square, Norfolk, Va.

COOK STOVES, COOK STOVES. A T the Depot, Roanoke Square, you can buy a Stove that can be relied on, or in other words, it will not break in a week after you put it up—we have no anction goods. [fe 16]

it up—we have no auction goods.

BEE BEE BEE
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A magnificent assortment of Embroideries Embroideries Embroideries.

Just opened at the Bee Hive, the greatest bar-gains ever offered in this city. The Bee Hive is under Johnson's Hall. February 22

TREMENDOUS SACRIFICE O'N all kinds of Dry Goods at the Bee Hive Silks, Silks, Silks, Silks. 50 per cent reduction on Silk Good Hive. Great Bargains. CLOAKS, CLOAKS, RAGLANS, RAGLANS. Raglans in Velvet, Cloth and Plush at less than

half price, to close them out.

Now is the time to get a magnificent Cloth Raglan, worth \$20, for \$12. Kagian, worth \$20, for \$12. Long Plaid Shawls, Cheneille, Shawls, Prince Frederick Shawls, Mantilla Shawls, Shawls, from 50 cents to \$25.

Blankets, Flannels and Domestic Goods at greatly reduced prices. The Bee Hive is No. 57 Main street, under JOHNSON'S HALL, Nortolk.

HARDWARE SOUTHERN IMPORTING ESTABLISH-ALLYN, ROSE & CAPPS,

Head of the Square, Sign of the Saws.

Ask the attention of merchants of Virginia and North Carolina to their large and selected stoc of Hardware, imported directly from Europe, and purchased from the most extensive manufacturers in this country, upon as reasonable terms as similar goods can be par-chased in the Northern or Eastern cities, and better adapted to the wants of the Southern pub-Norfolk, Sept 23

TIN WARE WHOLESALE—We have now on hand and manufacturing daily a rge assortment of Tin Ware manufactured by good workmen and warranted, will be sold as low as can be bought North.
feb 17 WM D. ROBERTS, Jr. & Co.

SCHMITT & SELDNER. IMPORTERS AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS. WINES, LIQUORS,

Leaf and Chewing Tobacco. &c. Manufacturers of Segars. No's. 11 & 13 Wide Water Steet. NORFOLK, VA. June 7th, 1859.

MARBLE WORKS, CORNER OF GRANBY & MAIN STREETS, AND IMME-DIATELY OPPOSITE POST OFFICE, NORFOLK, VA.

THE SUBSCRIBER MANUFACTURES TO

and superior assortment of Italian and American Marble MONUMENTS, TOMBS,

HEAD PIECES, &c. which be offers at such prices as cannot fail to give satisfaction. Carving and every description of Lettering neatly executed. Marble, Granite, Coping, Curbing, Flag-stones, &c., furnished for building and other purposes. Satisfaction guarantied in every particular. *. Orders by mail will receive prompt at-

JNO. D. COUPER. April 27, 1858-1y.

CHARLES E. LOWTHER, WILL attend all the Courts of Gates, Hert-D COUNSELLOK ATLAW ford, Chowan, Perquimans and Pasquotank counties Business in either of the above counties punc

tually attended to.

CYRUS W. GRANDY, JR., ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW, ELIZABETH CITY, N. C. REFERENCES: J. A. Gambril, Barnes, Lyman & Co., New

York; Whedbee and Dickinson, L. P. D. Newman, Baltimore ; Grandy & Stout, D. D. Simmons & Bro., Norfolk; Any Merchant in Eliza-Will promptly attend to all business entrusted

to his care in the Counties of Gates, Chowan, Perquimans, Pasquotank, Camden, and Curri-The Office on Road Street, next door to Branch Bank.

April 5th, 1859. 32-tf HOUSEKEEPERS, TAKE NOTICE. OW is the time, and ROBERTS & CO. S is the place, to buy one of the XL all ver

tilated Refrigerators, Improved Water Coolers, Patent and plain Ice Cream Freezers, Tin Safes, Summer Furnaces, Patent Fruit Jars, Ice Pitchers, New World Cook Stoves, Kerosene Lamps, Fluid Lamos of all kinds, Niagara Jet Shower Bath, Sitz Baths, Bathing Tubs,

Tin and Japaned Ware of all kinds, Agricultural Boilers, &c. All of which we offer at extremely low rates Norfolk, Va., June 29.

A CARD.

THE COPARTNERS HIP HERTOFORE EX isting between J. F. Lee and Wm. T. Hinton having been dissolved by mutual consent, the subscriber will in future conduct the business of the Leigh House in his own name. He will assure the visitor to the Leigh House that every attention shall be given to his wishes and hi comfort; and if a table supplied with the best the market affords, attentive servants, and large cleanly, and well furnished rooms, can be any inducement for travelers to make it their home, they may rest satisfied of always finding them whilst the Leigh House is under his direction. Thankful for past favors' he hopes by constant exertion to merit an increase of the pub-

J. F. LEE, PROPRIETOR.

NOTICE. LIVERY STABLES.

RETURN my sincere thanks to my friends and the public generally for the liberal pat-ronage heretofore extended to me, and ask a continuance of the same. I shall always keep on hand fine horses, vehicles, &c., for hire, and also board horses either by the single meal, week

month, or year.

It will be my pleasure to accommodate and oblige those who may favor me with their patronage, and therefore will always be prepared to furnish good borses and vehicles. Stables, on Road Street, nearly opposite

CHAS. B. BROTHERS. E. City, July 14, 1857 .- tf.

Co-PARTNERSHIP. -- The undersigned have this day formed a Co-partnership under the style and firm of DELK & LINDSEY for the purpose of conducting a GENERAL COM-MISSION BUSINESS. We most respectfully solicit your patronage; pledging ourselves to prompt and faithful attention to all business confided to our care.

The experience of Mr. Delk, in the business for the past thirteen years, gives our firm all the advantages of a thorough knowledge of the Commission business We are prepared to grant the usual facilities EDWIN H. DELK.

Late of Hardy & Delk. EDMUND C. LINDSEY,
Late of Currituck Co. N. C.
Nortolk, Va., Aug. 19th, 1856. ly

OME AGAIN .—The undersigned returns his thanks to his friends and customers for past favors, and hopes by strict attention to merit a continuance of the same.

E. City, May 3rd, 1859.

DR. JOHN H. POC Pasquotank County, tendent

PROFESSIONAL AND TO THE PUBL He can be found at the resider SPENCE, Esq., except when engage ally elsewhere. April 19, 1859—tf.

NOTICE.

I RESPECTFULLY inform the country opened a New Store at J. J. Grawhere I solicit the patronage of six want of goods. I have just opened a Dry Goods. Clothing and fancy of the country of the co prising all the latest styles of Go-branches which I offer to the publ at unusual low rates. I have mades meals with Northern houses as to latest style of goods as soon as they ininvite the attention of Ladies and to my stock with the request to cal

April 5th, 1859. 32-#

READ, READ.

I take great pleasure in informing m and the public generally though to been consumed by fire, yet I will be furnish them with any article as here day er so. And I still most respec licit a continuance of your patronice be found for the present next door i. Tisdale.

DR. JAS. N. July 12th, 1859.

\$500 KEWARD. ESCAPED from my custody on the the present month, WALT to LAND, charged with the murder of B

FLANAGAN. Land is about 5 feet 10 or 11 inches his light hair and complexion, about 28 or 30 ye of age, and at the time of escape had on la Grey Pants, no Coat or Hat. The above reve will be given for his delivery at either of the

HENRY LEWIS, Dy for W. M. BONNER, Shiff

Reynoldson Botel,

THE PROPRIETOR, HAVING TAKEN charge of this commodious and well constructed BOARDING HOUSE, will devote his whole attention to the ACCOMMODATION OF STUis now in successful operation under Mr. J. D. BOUSHALL. The sole design of the PROPRIETOR is to aid in reviving the school, and hence no pains or expense will be spared to render the

MARTIN. Board \$9.00 per month. Reynoldson, Gates Co., N. C., Jan. 19, 1859.

William Nixes is authorized to settle the bus-

iness of the copartnership. WM. NIXON. C. R. STOKES Union Hall, October 13, 1858. FOR RENT FOR THE YEAR 1859 THE NEW TWO STORY DWELLING near the Baptist Church, opposite the residence of A L. Jones Fee idence of A L. Jones, Esq.
Also, the large new BRICK WAREHOUSE, with the wharf attached, between the stores of

by mutual consent.

T. D. Knox and J. J. Grandy, Esqs. Apply to no 9 JAMES W. HINTON. NOTICE. M ASTERS of vessels, and others, are notified that the Steamer "Roanoke" will be in owise; liable for damages that may occur to vessels under tow. Vessels are towed at their

own risk, and not at the risk of the Steamer Those desiring their vessels to be towed will please observe this. GEO. HOBBS,

ja 25-11 W. H. CLARK, Ag't. DR. L. K. SAUNDERS

the "Bateman House") at all times, when not drofessionally engaged. July 12th, 1859. 46-4t-

DRY GOODS AT HALF PRICE AT BEE HIVE. Dry goods at half price, at the Bee Hive.

Goods, at the Bee Hive.
The Bee Hive is No 57 Main street: The Bee Hive is under Johnson's Hall. The Bee Hive is 57 Main street, un-

GEORGE W. BELL.



GUNS, RIFLES, PISTOLS, SPORTING APPARATUS AND FINE CUTLERY,

J. H. WHITEHURST'S

GALLBRIES Baltimore Street, Baltimore 77 Main Street, Richmond, Va. Main Street, Nerfolk, Va. Sycamore Street, Petersburg, Va. Sycamore Street, Lynchburg, Va.

J. B. GODWIN,

DENTAL SURGEON,
CONTINUES THE PRACTICE OF HIS PROfession at his rooms, in the new brick building erected by James W. Hinton, Esq., one door East of the Leigh House. Elizabeth City, Dec. 14, 1858.

DEALER IN English, French and American DRY GOODS, SHAWLS AND MANTILLAS,

NORFOLK, VA-JAMES W. HINTON, ATTORNEY AT LAW. ELIZABETH CITY, N. C.

WILL attend the Courts of Pasquotank Perquimans, Chowan, Camden and Cur rituck. He will give prompt attention to all business that may be entrusted to him.

eigh House. November 9, 1858. RAPE BAREGES .- Black Crape Bareges at 25 cents per yard, at the Bee Hive.
Barege and Chally side Robes, magnificent

Norfolk, June 8, 1853

jails of Norfolk city or Princess Anne County.

THOMAS MARTIN, PROPRIETOR.

STEDENTS COMFORTABLE.

The House will be well governed—being under the joint control of Proprietor and Teach-ER, and well attended to by servants and Mrs.

NOTICE. THE CO-PARTNERSHIP OF NIX-ON & STOKES is this day dissolved

Master Steamer Roanoke.

Will promptly attend to any professiona business, entrusted to him, during the season He has with him, a large supply of Medicine and may be found at his residence (known as

Tremendous sacrifice in Dry Goods at the Bee The Greatest bargains ever offered in Dry

der Johnson's Hall, Norfolk.

Road Street, Elizabeth City, N. C. ELECTRO DAGUERREOTYPES

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LYCURGUS BERKLEY,

Office on Main Street, next door to the

goods, selling at a great sacrifice at the Bee

NORFOLK, VA.

D. D. SIMMONS & BRO.,
GENERAL COMMISSION & VORWARDING MERCHANTS,

UST OPENED at the "Bee Hive," two bales of one yard wide Brown Cotton, at

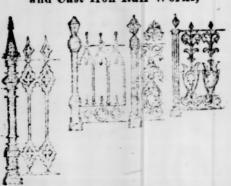


SHALL KEEP CONSTANTLY ON HAND a good supply of JEWELRY, &c. I have any chasers; do all WATCH, CLOCK AND JEWELRY redairs with promptness and accuracy; tune and repair MUSICAL BOXES, ACCORDEONS, &c., and can do all work in my business on the most reason-

I require the cash for all work, or sales on delivery of the article. Any persons asking eredit must be refused, as I will not break this rule, while doing business as agent. The highest cash price allowed for old gold and silver.

J. M. MATHEWS, Ag't. Sign of the big watch.

Norfolk Steam Ornamental, Wrought and Cast Iron Rail Works,



NO. 11 WIDE WATER STREET. THIS establishment is now under successful L operation, the proprietor having erected new buildings for the manufacture of the above work, with the most modern improvements in machinery for facilitating and perfecting the

IRON RAILINGS for Cemeteries, Fronts of Houses, Garden Enclo-dures, Balconies, &c. Having on hand the greatest variety of new and elegant patterns, adapted

We respectfully solicit our Carolina friends to send us their orders instead of sending them to the North. We pledge ourselves to execute them with neatness and dispatch, and as low as any other establishment, North or South. SAM. H. HODGES & CO. Norfolk, Va., April 13, 1858-1y.

BOOK BINDERY AND BLANK BOOK MANUFACTORY. VICKERY & COMPANY

OULD INFORM THE CITlzens of Elizabeth City and
surrounding country, that their and Book Bindery is in full operation, and they are prepared to manufacture BLANK BOOKS

Books of every kind in the best manner, and on as reasonable terms as any establishment in the United States.

Merchants, Clerks of Courts and Bank officers. their Blank Books made at our establishment, of the same. as no pains will be spared to give perfect satisfaction both as regards quality and price. VICKERY & COMPANY,

Booksellers, Stationers, Book Binders and Blank Book Manufacturers, No.19. Main Street, head of Market Square

A FOURYEAR OLD DEVON BULL, BLOOD Red, weighing 1800 pounds, and perfect in form, will stand at the Farm of the subscriber at the low price of Ten Dollars the season. Roscius took the First Premium at the Connecticut State Fair: at the New York State Fair: and at the Late Maryland State Fair. He is the largest animal of the kind ever introduced into this ·Country, and is of the pure Devon Stock. I would particularly invite all feeling an interest in the improvement of Stock, to call and see for themselves. For pedigree, examine the English Herds book. Pasturage Free, but no responsibility for escapes.

Newbegun Creek, N. C., Dec. 1, 1857-tf. IMMENSE BARGAINS AT THE BEE

WILL. H. DAVIS.

HIVE. MANILLAS, Berege and Granadine Shawls, Calico and Linen Dusters. All the Wrappings on hand must be sold at some price or other as the season is far advanced.

Now is the time to get a Wrapping at less than half the usual price. Summer Silks marked at very low figures. Berege Robes, Organdies and Granadines at

Embroideries for the Million at a tremendous secrifice in Setts, Collars, Gloves, Swiss Cambric Edgings and Insertings, Bands, &c. Bee Hive is 57 Main street, under Johnson's

JAMES SMITH, Proprietor.

MEDICAL NOTICE. DR. W. R. SPRUILL WOULD MOST respectfully inform his friends and the public, that he has now permanently located himself in Pasquotank county, near Salem, and within a short distance of his old stand, where be can at all times be found, day or night, when not called away by me He takes this method or ing his thanks for the very liberal patr tended to bip since his residence and assure those who may in in that their calls shall answered, an. the utmost care and attenti tinuance of patronage so. ite

> LEIGH HOUSE, ELIZABETH CITY, N. C.

CORNER OF ROAD AND MARKET STS. THE Undersigned being sole Proprietor of this large and commodious house, respectfully solicits the patronage of the public. No pains will be spared on his part to give entire ratisfaction to his guests. His Table shall be supplied with the best he Market affords. His rooms are large, well ven illated and neatly furnisbed, and his Servants are polite and accom-THEBAR

plied with the choicest Liquors and Cigars. THE STABLES belonging to the Hotel shall be well attended to. In a word, the entire arrangements of the Hotel

JAMES F. LEE, PROPRIETOR.

LL PERSONS INDEBTED TO THE ES-A tate of Peter Copes, dec'd., are hereby notified to make immediate payment, or their bills will be placed in the hands of the proper officer for collection; and all persons having claims against the estate of said dec'd, to present the same for payment, or this notice will be plead

in ber of recovery.

W. W. KENNEDY, Ex'r. Sept. 28, 1858.

TO MY CUSTOMERS. which visited our town last Tuesday AVING sustained a heavy loss by the fire night, I am compelled to call upon those who are indebted to me, either by note or account, to come forward and make payment without delay. I hope that my friends will appreciate my situation and give attention to my request. Jy. 9, 59. 48-tf.

" ECONOMY, HEALTH, AND LUXURY." OLD DOMINION COFFEE POTS.

CARPET, OIL-CLOTH, CURTAIN AND PAPER-HANGING WARE-ROOMS, NO. 25, MAIN STREET, NORFOLK, VA. THE subscriber respectfully invites the attention of the public, to his large and hand-

some assortment of TAPESTRY. THREE PLY, INGRAIN AND

COMMON CARPETS. RUGGETS, RUGS,

DOOR MATS, &c., FURNITURE AND FLOOR OIL CLOTHS. -ALSO-

Satin De Laines, Worsted, Damask, Lace and Muslin Curtains, Col'd. Velvet and Common Window Shadss, Gilt Cornices, Curtain Bands, Tassels, Loops, &c. All of which, together with a complete assortment of Gilts, Velvet, Satin and Common Papers, Borders, Fire Screens and Curtain Papers, he offers at the lowest prices. WM. A. WALTERS,

Upholsterer and Paper Hanger, dec 2 No. 26, Main street.
P. S.—Persons living out of the city, can have their Carpets cut and made to fit, by furnishing us with a plat of their rooms. W. A. W.

JOB WORK. WE ARE PREPARED TO EXECUTE ALL orders for any kind of PLAIN AND FANCY JOB PRINTING, that may be wanted in Pasquotank and the

unding counties, on as REASONABLE TERMS as it can be done at any similar establishmen In this section of North Carolina. CARDS. HAND-BILLS, BLANKS, BILLS OF LADING. BILL HEADS, POSTERS, WAY-BILLS, CHECKS, CIRCULARS. &C. BALL TICKETE, Done with Neatness and Despatch. Any work handed to us will be done immediately, and in good style; and we hope that all

will give us a call. For Work done for persons in other places will be sent by mail, if desired. * For Jobs or Blanks, address or call on J. B. GODWIN & CO., Corner of Main and Road Streets,

our friends in need of anything that we can do,

Elizabeth City, N. C. P. S .- All orders from persons out of this ounty, must be accompanied by the cash, together with 9 cts. for every quire of blanks orlered. if to be sent by mail. J. P. G. & CO. March 23, 1858.

REMOVAL. PARR HAVING REMOVED FROM his "old stand" to the front shop of the Coach establishment of Arthur L. Jones, re spectfully informs his friends and the public generally, that any and every article of

FURNITURE. He will also keep on hand a large assortment

METALLIC COFFINS.

of every description of Binding and style of Ru-ling; and to bind Magazines, Music, and printed Walnut or other Coffins to order. llaving a good HEARSE, he is prepared to carry on the UNDERTAKING business in all its

Thankful for the liberal patronage heretofore will find it greatly to their advantage to have bestowed, he respectfully solicits a continuance Sept. 1, 1857-1y

DR. WM. G. HANCOCK.

DRUGGIST AND APOTHECARY.

DEALER IN

Glass, Putty. Perfumery. Fancy Articles. Smoking and Chewing Tobacco, Segars and superior Wines and Liquors for medicinal purpose The orders of Physicians and Planters prom y filled with pure Medicines and on as moderate terms as can be had south of Mason's and Liz

Dr. Hancock's office is at the Drug Store, where he can always be found except when professionally engaged. June 9, 1857-8ms

A REQUEST.

OWING to the recent destructive fire-by which the undersigned has sustained a heavy loss, including his Store, Factory, machinery, &c., &c. -he is forced to Request of those indebted to him to come forward and make immediate payment. He knows that, under existing circumstances, a request is all that will be required.

He takes this opportunity, also, of informing his friends and patrons, that he is making arrangements to continue his factory, and will be ready to manufacture and repair all kinds of Agricultural machinery in time for the present and coming necessities of his Farming friends. Due notice will be given, as soon as he opens. W. H. CLARK.

E. City, March 30, 1858.

Sign of the Circular Saw. ALLYN, ROSE & CAPPS HEAD OF MARKET SQUARE. ARE OPENING their importation, Birmingham manufacture, a beautiful assortment of the same. House Keeping Articles, such as Coffee and Tea Pots, Octagon style,

Waiters in sets and dozens, Sauce Pans, Porcelain lined Planished Covers, Old English style Grid Irons, fluted bars, All Brass Fenders, Polished Steel Shovel an

Patent Coffee Pots with Steamers, Chafing Dish

Tongs, in setts or pairs, Tin lined Copper Tea Kettles. HEAVY GOODS. Trace, Log and Back Band Chains. Elwell's Weeding, Hilling and Grubbing Hoes

Spades, Shovels and Forks, Cut, Wrought and Horse Shoe Nails, Anvils, Vices, Bellows, Mill, Circular Saws Cross Cut Saws, Stocks and Dies, Hammers, Screw Plates.

MERCHANTS' HOTEL, GATESVILLE, N. C. MILLS H. EURE, Proprietor.

attached to the Hotel will be constantly sup-THE SUBSCRIBER WOULD MOST respectfully inform his friends and the public generally, that he has taken the above Hotel, fermerly kept by Thomas G. Vuughan. Esq., and he is prepared to accommodate all who may favor him with their patronage. My TABLE will always be furnished with the very best that the market affords, and my servants will be found polite and attentive. The travelling public are requested to give me a call. Every possible exertion will be made to give entire satisfaction to those who may stop at my Very Respectfully, MILLS H. EURE.

January 18, 1859-1y. NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL STORE

AND MACHINE MANUFACTORY, Elizabeth City, N. C. HUSSEY'S, M'ORMICK'S, BURREL'S REAPERS! REAPERS!! WHEAT CUTTERS

FURNISHED TO ORDER. ALSO HORSE RAKES. WM. H. CLARK. May 16th, 1857-tf.

F you want good Coffee-that is, Coffee well | INEN CAMBRIC Handkerchiefs at 121 sums over Ten dollars.

No. 7,

EAST WATER STREET, for the sale of the FARMING IMPLEMENTS. Manufactur ed at his works. He will keep a good assortment of

Harrows Cultivators, Corn & Cotton Weeders, Corn Shellers, Corn Crushers, Read Scrapers,

and all other Implements needed on the Farm. Orders solicited for CARTS, WAGGONS, DRAYS and WHEELS. Repairing done promptly and faithfully. I carnestly desire all indebted to me, to call S. MARCH. and settle. March 1-1t.

REMOVAL W. GEORGE SARTORIUS S. Con would seize this opportunity to express his most grateful acknowledgments to his friends and the public generally for the kind liberality that has characterized their intercourse with him in his business-line. Having lately removed to that old stand, formerly occupied by Col. Cook, dec., and recently by Mr. J. M. Mathews, it will be his unceasing aim to rise more and more in favor with the people by repairing their WATCHES, CLOCKS and JEWELRY in a manner as to give sat-

Elizabeth City, February 1st, 1859. 23-tf READ! READ!! READ!!! AND REMEMBER THAT AT W. M. MILLAR'S CASH BARGAIN STORE, No. 11 Market Square, Norfolk, Va., You can buy all the DRY GOODS

you want at the lowest OUR STOCK IS NEW AND COMPLETE

and buyers in either large or small quantities will find it to their advantage to examine our goods.

MILLAR'S CASH BARGAIN STORE. No. 11 Market Square, next to Seabury's Shoe Store.

GRAND OPENING AT THE BEE HIVE. IN Beautiful De Laines, do do Cashmeres,

Valancies, do do do do Poplins, English and French Merinoes Figured French Merinoes, Debages, Alpaccas.

Canton Cloths, &c., &c., &c., Silks,-Black and Colored Silks at a great barhe is prepared to manufacture | Embroideries-The largest assortment of Embroideries ever seen in Norfolk, and at aw-

ful low prices. Domestic Goods of all kinds and qualities. The BEE HIVE is 57 Main Street, under Johnson's Hall, Nortolk, Va. JAMES SMITH, Proprietor.

SHAWLS, SHAWLS, SHAWLS. OPENED this day at the Bee Hive, a splendid assortment of Black Center Shawls. Black Shawls with Plush Borders. Black Shawls with Broched Borders. Black Shawls with Cheniel Borders. Black Shawls with Moriantique Border.

Black Shawls, at the Bee Hive, Black Shawls with Gay Borders at the BEE HIVE. Colored Shawls in all colors and prices. CLOAKS.

1000 Cloaks just opened at great bargains, Silk Robes in great variety, Plaid Silks Byader Stripes, Black Silks, the largest assortment in the State.

The BEE HIVE is under Johnson's Hall, Nor-NEW CARRIAGE AND HARNESS

ESTABLISHMENT. THE SUBSCRIBER WOULD respectfally inform the citizens of Elizabeth City and the surrounding country, that he has opened a REPOSITORY for the sale of CARRIAGES; and a good assortment will be constantly kept on hand, at the Livery Stable of Mr. A. L. Jones-consisting of Buggies, Rockaways, Sulkies, &c., &c., which will be sold at prices to suit the time -

Tae business will be under the control of . C. Whitehurst. The public are respect invited to give me a call before buying elsewhere J. C. WHITEHURST, Agg. for A. Wrenn, of the late firm of Jenl Wrenn, Norfolk, Va

TIN AND JAPANNED WARE WILLIAM D. ROBERTS, JR. & C. oke Square, Norfolk, Va., ask the at merchants of North Caralina and Viv their large and well selected stock of T Japanned Ware, manufactured expressive for the Southern trade, which will be sold on as reasonable terms as similar goods can be purchased in northern or eastern cities, and better suited to the wants of the Southern public.

Also Stoves of all kinds for all purposes, Force Deep Well and Cistern Pumps, Sheet Lead, Zinc, Copper, Bar, Sheet Iron, brass, &c. E therial Oil and Lamps of all kinds for using

COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE.—THE copartnership of the firm of MORGAN & REID was dissolved on the first day of January 1859, by mutual consent. All persons indebted to the late firm will make payment to Seth Morgan, who is alone authorized to receipt for SETH MORGAN,

W. B. REID. NOTICE. THE subscriber begs leave to state that, hawing taken the entire interest of W. B. Reid in the late firm of Morgan & Reid, he will carry on the business on his own account-hoping by strict attention to share a portion of the patronage heretofore extended to him at the

old stand. SETH MORGAN. FOR SALE.

THE SUBSCRIBER has for sale two 20 horse power STEAM ENGINES, nearly new, and well adapted for steamboat or saw mill purposes. Also, the Steamer VIRGINIA and Barge AERIAL. They will be sold upon reasonable terms. Apply to J. B. JOHNSON, Portsmouth, Va.

Mr. Johnson will be at the Leigh House, Elizabeth City, for a few days, where he can be seen by any one wishing to purchase. December 14, 1858. THE BEE HIVE Is No. 57 Main street, Norfolk.

MAGNIFICENT assortment of Dress Goods A Just opened in Magnificent Challeys, Silks, Valencias Poplins, Delaines, all Wool Delaines, new styles French Prints, Round lace Veils at less than the usual price

Embroideries in great variety at reduced prices The Bee Hive is under Johnson's Hall, Norfolk. JAMES SMITH.

WE WOULD SAY TO OUR CUSTOMERS and the public that we have on hand and are manufacturing the largest and best stock of Tin and Japanned Ware ever before exhibited in this market. Country merchants and others will find it to their advantage to give us a call before purchasing elsewhere. WM. D. ROBERTS, JR. & CO., Roaneke Square, Norfolk, Va.

RICHMOND POTTERY.-SHERWOOD & YOUNG, Agents, have on hand a large assortment of Jars, Jugs, Churns, Butter Pans, Oyster Jars, Spittoons, Pitchers, &c., for sale at factory price. Liberal discount allowed on

THE SUBSCRIBER HAS OPENED A DE- FOR PETERSBURG, RICHMOND.

LYNCHBURG.

The Virginia Springs, and all of the important Western Towns, and Cities.

THE NORFOLK & PETERSBURG

RAIL ROAD

RAIL ROAD

Norfolk

To my friends and the public in general 1 give:
The following offers, that they may all live:
I'll buy all the eggs your poultry can lay,
Or as many as you please, just as you say;
I'll buy all the bones of dead cattle and hogs, important Western Towns, and Cities. the following rates of Fare:

" Lynchburg " Knoxville, Tenn. " Chattanoogs " Huntsville, Ala. Grand Junction, Miss. " Memphis Tenn.

Central Rail Roads: Springs, " Sweet Springs, " Rock Bridge, Alum, Via the South Side, and the Va. and Tennes-

see R. Roads, To the Alleghany Springs, Shawsville Station I buy all old Iron, and take it in lots, Va., and Tenn. Rail Road \$10,55 To the Montgomery White Sulphur Springs, Big Tunnel Station, Va., and Tennessee Rail \$10,84

Red Sulphur Springs, Dublin Station, Va., and Tenn. Rail Road, \$11,85
THE CITIZENS OF ELIZABETH CITY JOHN O'KELLEY, Agent for M. KELLEY. And surrounding country, will find this route by the Norfolk & Petersburg Rail Road, and its connections with other Lines of Road their most direct, Expeditious, and Economical route to either I've pine, oak and cypress, also some good of the aboae places. (Sundays excepted,) and arrive in Petersburg

Passengers going to Richmond, proceed directly on, and reach Richmond at 6 15 P. M. Passengers going West, remain over in Petersburg for the night, and proceed by the South Side Road the next morning, leaving at 5 80

For the special convenience of persons from that section of North Carolina, who in going to either of the named places, use the route up Black Water, and thence by the Seaboard Road to Weldon, the above Tickete to Richmoad und the Virginia Springs will be sold by the Norfolk and Petersbury Rail Road

taking the Accommodation Train of the Sea- rates of premium. board Road, with which the Boats connect; arrive in Suffolk at 12 m. Have full time for Franklin saving by this route \$2,15 Rail Road Fare to Petersburg. the offic Fare by Seaboard & Roanoke Road, from Agents.

Black Water to Suffolk, \$1,00; From Suffolk to Petersburg, by Norfolk and Petersburg Road John A. Farrott, \$2.10; total fare \$3,10. Fare from Blackwa- Levi T. Oglesby, ter to Weldon, \$2,25; from Weldon to Peters- W. B. Grant, burg \$300; total fare \$5,25. Difference in fa- David S. Jones vor of Norfolk & Petersburg route, \$2,15 to Geo. W. Dill, Petersburg, and \$2,25 to kichmond. Baggage Col. Thos. J. Blakely, checked 'through' and no expense attending Luke Blackman, the transfer of Passengers and Baggage between

Rail Road Depots in Petersburg.

Returning Passengers will find it to their inLevi T. Oglesby, terest to take through Tickets to Norfolk. Leaving Richmond 4 30 A. M. Petersburg at 7 A. M. Reach Norfolk at 10 30 A. M. Have the A. B. Chapin, balance of the day in Norfolk. Take the Sea- W. B. Grant, board Express Train next day at 6 30 A. M - W. S. Long, Connecting regularly with the Boat at Black David W. Bell, Water, Expenses by this route: Richmond to Norfolk, \$3,25; Portsmouth to Black Water \$1,80 ; total-fare \$5,05. By Weldon route: Richmond to Weldon \$4,25; Weldon to Black Water, \$2,25; total fare \$6,50. Saving in fa-cor of the route by Norfolk and Petersburg Road

1 B. PET RSON & BROTHERS, of Phila-delphia, Pa., have surpassed themselves \$1,45 with the option of Norfolk or Suffolk, for more than a half day and night in place of Franklin cation of Sir Walter Scott's novels, at the low

and Petersburg Rail Road Company. Norfolk, Va. July 15th, 1859.

HOWARD ASSOCIATION,

PHILADELPHIA. afflicted with Virulent and Epidemic discussed, the awful destruction of buman life caused by Sexual diseases, several years and distressed, the awful destruction of buman life caused by Sexual diseases, several years and distressed, the awful destruction of buman life caused by Sexual diseases, several years and distressed, the reference have thus far issued ten numbers, containing each a novel complete, viz, Ol4 Mortality, Woodstock, Waverley, Ivanhoe, Rob Roy, Quentin Durward, Gay Mannering, able upon the reproval of the control of the c by Sexual diseases, several years ago directed their Consulting Surgeon to open a Dispensary the Surgeon to open a Dispensary their Consulting Surgeon to open a

scription of their condition (age, o cupation, habits of life, &c.) and in case of extreme poverty, to FURNISH MEDICINES FREE OF listers. All parsons new have an opportunity lighter to secure his works which has never before Annual Report express the highest satisfactive with the success which has attended the abols of their Surgeons in the cure of Spermatorrhœa, Seminal Weakness, Gonorrhœa, Gleet, Syphilis, the vice of Onanism or Self-

Abuse, Diseases of the Kidneys and Bladder, &c., and order a continuance of the same plan for the ensuing year. An admirable Report on Spermatorrhoa, or Seminal Weakness, the vice of Onanism, Masturbation, or Self-Abuse, and other diseases of the Sexual organs, by the Consulting Surgeon, will be sent by mail (in a sealed envelope). FREE OF CHARGE, on receipt of TWO

STAMPS for postage. Address, for Report or treatment, DR. J. SKILLIN HOUGHTON, Acting Surgeon. Howard Association, No. 2 South Ninth Street, Philadelphia, Pa. January 25, 1859-1v

NEW SADDLERY AND HARNESS ESTABLISHMENT IN E. CITY

THE SUBSCRIBER WOULD take from New York, L this method of informing the citizens of Elizabeth City, and surrounding country, that he is prepared to manufacture Saddles, Harness, Sotas and Trunks. He keeps constantly on hand an assortment of ready-made coarse and

Repairing of Harness, Saddles, Trunks, and Sofas done at the shortest notice, cheap for cash, or notes with approved security, payable six months from date. Persons wanting any article in his line of business are requested to examine his stock be- Public that they are prepared to furnish every fore purchasing elsewhere.

Shop near the Livery Stables of Mr. Charles B. Brothers, on Road street. March 15, 1859.

ATLANTIC IRON WORKS COMPANY, NORFOLK, VA. RE prepared to execute promptly orders to A any extent for CASTINGS,

FORGINGS. BOILERS, ENGINES,

And all other Machinery. Long experience, combined with the most improved tools, and machinery, as well as greatly enlarged facilities, enable this Company to compete with similar establishments North or South. Orders directed to "Atlantic Iron Works Comparty, Norfolk, Va.," will receive strict atten-The highest Cash price paid for old Cast

Iron, Brass, Copper, &c. G. B. DAVIDS, Superintendent. DIRECTORS-Sam'l H. Hodges, President; R. H. Chamberlaine, G. W. Farant. [ap 13:1y. W. M. MILLAR.

NO. 11 MARKET SQUARE, HAS NOW READY FOR EXHIBITION A NEW, COMPLETE AND STOCK OF SPRING AND SUMMER DRY

GOODS,

which he offers at the LOWEST PRICES FOR CASH! Doing an exclusive Cash Business, we work for Small Profits. Persons from a distance who do not find it convenient to visit our city often, Street, Norfolk, Va. can have their orders put up in the best manner. PLEASE TRY US. MILLAR'S Cash Bargain Store, Market Square,

Norfolk, Va. Doiled yet not deprived of its aromo—you are now of fered the means of securing that laxry, a desideratum long sought, never before attained. All sizes from 2 to 6 quarts.

To make by WM. D. ROBERTS, Jr. & CO., Norfolk, Va.

INEN CAMBRIC Handkerchiefs at 12½ to 5. The dollars.

In connection with the above, we are prepared to furnish ½ and ½ gallon Jars, made expressly for fruits, with corks fitted to each. The attention of persons dealing in preserved fruits if called to them. Samples can be seen at our Norfolk, Va.

Market Square.

INEN CAMBRIC Handkerchiefs at 12½ to 5. Also Linen Towels at 12½ to 5. The above we are prepared to furnish ½ and ½ gallon Jars, made expressly for fruits, with corks fitted to each. The attention of persons dealing in preserved fruits if called to them. Samples can be seen at our Norfolk, Va.

Market Square.

INEN CAMBRIC Handkerchiefs at 12½ to 5. The above we are prepared to furnish ½ and ½ gallon Jars, made expressly for fruits, with corks fitted to each. The attention of persons dealing in preserved fruits if called to them. Samples can be seen at our VICKERY & ONE Store, No. 14 Roanoke Sq.

May 4th, 1858.

NOTICE PARTICULAR!!

To my friends and the public in general I give RAIL ROAD
WILL issue at their Office, in Norfolk.
Through Ticket's and Baggage Check's at
1'll take all the bones you can find in the woods,
Such as cow, horse and sheep if you'll take pay Such as

3,25 I'll take all the dry Hides of anything dead, 7,00 Mule hides and horse hides, black, white or red; 21,04 All these hides, if green, I also will bay, 25,41 And horse main and tail, if they be well dry. 29,39 I want all the moss, that grows on the trees, So dry it and bring it as soon as you please, 32,67 Bring all the old Jaw Bones of horse, cow or

"New Orleans, La.

"New Orleans, La.

Via Richmond and Petersburg, and the Va.
Central Rail Roads:

To the Green Briver White Sulphur

"Sheep,
And take pay in goods, which I sell very cheap.
I'll buy all the Horns, you can bring me to sell,
And all the old Tetth, that's doing very well. \$14,75 I want all the rags you can spare, let me see, Woolen, Linen or cotton will answer for me, 12,00 For flannels and broadcloths that's gnawed by the mice I'll trade you for goods at a very low price.

> \$10,55 Such as plows, hoes and chains, kettles and Attend to this notice, and to cheer your fond hopes,

> > E. City, Ap. 26, 1859. P. S. In order to pay up my various bills, I offer for sale a great number of sills;

The cars leave Norfolk at 1 P. M., daily Or any thing else, when the money all jingles J. O'K, Ag't.

> ATLANTIC MUTUAL FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE CO., CAROLINA CITY, N. C. Incorporated by an Act of the Legislature of North Carolina.

THIS COMPANY BEING DULY L organized, is now prepared to receive applications for insurance upon BUILDINGS, MERCHANDISE, Furniture, Mills, Manufactories, SHIPS AND THEIR CARGOES,

Company. Agent at Suffolk, Va.

Passengers by this route up Black Water, by and most kinds of property, at renumerative It is aimed in the organization of this Company, to make a safe medium for Indemnity and Dinner, and leave by the Norfolk and Peters- Protection to the assured in case of Loss. An burg Road, at 2 P. M., arriving at Petersburg, at 425, and in Richmond, at 615 P. M, the evening of the same day of their arrival at times characterize the business of the Company. honorable and upright course of dealing, and a Applications for Insurance may be made at the office of the Company, or to its authorized

William S. Long, David W. Bell, Samuel Leffers, Joel H. Davis. D. A. Hargett, E. Mallett. OFFICERS.

President. John A. Parrott, Vice-President. Treasurer. Attorney. Executive Committee.

WAVERLY NOVELS cation of Sir Walter Scott's novels, at the low cost of Twenty-five Cents a number, or five Infirmary for Invalid Slaves. He has Drake on Attachment, \$4 50c.

March 22, 1859-6m

WILLIAM MAHONE,
Engineer and Superintendent for the Norfolk

We are very glad to see so cheap

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Engineer and Superintendent for the Norfolk

We are very glad to see so cheap

And will give them his careful attention—supan edition of novels so much superior in their plying them with every necessary their case reread, we suppose, by foolish people now-a-days.

Better read them to the fiftieth time, than to with chronic or surgical diseases. And, from with reference to the A waste time and spoil good taste over the blood its economy, they are relieved of the expense. their forms, and to give MEDICAL ADVIET and undying works of the great novelist. They GRATIS to all who apply be letter, with a description of their condition (age, explored).

Directors of the Association, in their been offered, and which may never advantage been offered, and which may never occur again.

BEE HIVE. BEE HIVE SPECIAL NOTICE! 100 Fixe embroidered Collars for 122 cts each, 100 Splendid embroidered Fine embroidered Collars for 121 Setts only \$1,25, 100 de Cost \$6 to import, to be run off for only \$2,50 Vails in all the newest styles from 25 cents to the finest im-

500 Beautiful Breakfast for 50c worth 150 each. Silks-A full line of Spring Silks in colours All qualities Dress Goods Chalies and all the new styles in market, Valentias and Domestics,

Our stock is complete in all kinds of goods Spring Shawls all prices from the best to the Parasols we are selling at less than the Jobbing prices, Hoop Skirts in all the improved makes sel-

ling cheap, Goods received regularly, by every steamer The Bee Hive is the place for bargains, call and secure a Shawl before they are gone, JAS. SMITH,

No 57 Main Street. VICKERY & COMPANY, T EADERS AND INTRODUCERS OF every thing that is new and useful in the

STATIONERY LINE! MESSRS. VICKERY & COMPANY would inform the Excursion Tickets to the Ohowan and back on the same day, article in their line at lower prices than ever Having lately gone to great expense in fitting up in the handsomest style their store, would MARTIN W. BURK. | cordially invite every one to call and examine their stock, (which is now the largest in this section of country,) before purchasing elsewhere, feeling confident that they will there find what cannot be found in any other establishment in

> STRANGERS visiting our City will please not overlook this notice, as they can find here the most beautiful articles for Bridal or Birthday presents, or in fact any article in the fancy goods line. Recollect at VICKERY & COMPANY'S

City Book Store, Norfolk, Va. GRAND OPENING AT THE BEE HIVE.

Valincies from 25c to \$1 50 per yard, Poplins, French and English Merinoes, Figured French Merinoes, beautiful grades. DeBages, Alpaccas,

Cashmere

Canton Cloths, &c., &c. A splendid assortment of Silks of the latest styles and at great bargains. EMBROIDERIES! EMBROIDERIES! The largest assortment of Embroideries ever seen in Norfolk, which will be sold at half price. Domestic Goods of all kinds and qualities-No. 1 and 2 Sheeps Greys, Kerseys. Sattinetts.

all the different qualities. Blankets of the best makes below the regular The Bee Hive is under Johnson's Hall, Main

No. 1 and 2 Osnaburgs Check, Homespun in

REMOVAL. J. B. GODWIN

NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL STORE

MACHINE MANUFACTORY ELIZABETH CITY, N. C.

THE SUBSCRIBER HAVING ENLARGED his Manufactory and opened a regular AGRICULTURAL STORE, is now prepared to fill all orders in his line at

the shortest notice and on accommodating terms Horse-Powers, different sizes, Corn Shellers, different sizes and patterns, Wheat Threshers, different kind and sizes,

Plough and Plough Castings Cultivators, Hoes, Scythes and Cradles, Reap-hooks, Spades, Shovels, Manure Forks, Axes, Trace and Log Chains, Hames, Oat and Straw Cutters, various pattern Grind-Stones, Hinges, Nails, Screws, &c., &c. Rakes, Machine Bands, Trace Leather,

Wheel Barrows, Grain Cradles, Bramble Scythes and Handles, Cotton Leading Lines, Butcher Sws. Cleavers, Copper Nails, Waenches, Bench Screws, Force and Chain Pumps, Lead Pipes, Gum and Hemp Packing, Oil feeders, Files (all kinds,) Coffee Mills, Whetstones for Scythes,

Wheat and Corn Fans,

Corn Planters.

Copper Rivits and Bans, Knob Stock, Padd Locks, Hooks and Staples, Tacks, Wire and Wire cloth, Blacksmith's Vices Sand and Emery Paper Gauging Rods and Rules CARPENTER'S TOOLS. Farmers in want of any of the above articles will do well to give me a call. Repairing promptly and faithfully attended to. Orders per mail will meet with strict atten-

Blacksmith's coal always on hand.

W. H. CLARK. ap 19 A VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE

IN NORFOLK CO., VA. T lies on the Dismal Swamp Canal, about 7 miles from Deep Creek and 14 from Norfolk, and contains from 1200 to 1500 acres, about 150 to 200 of which are now in arable order, the

balance in original forest. The soil is adapted to the production of Indian corn and other crops usually cultivated in that section. About 5 or 600 acres of the tract would make as fine a farm as any in Eastern Virginia; adjoining lands of similar quality unimproved, have produced from 14 to 15 barrels of corn per acre, and the wood and timber on the land would pay every expense of clearing, when it would be worth \$50 per acre.

It presents, also, great facilities for carrying on the wood business. Immense quantities of the best quality could be sold at paying prices at Norfolk or on the Canal bank, along which the land stretches for several miles. The facilities of water carriage would also render ing business profitable. There is a large Juniper swamp on the tract, valuable for its rail and shingle timber. The pasturage and range for Stock is unsur-

dwelling Persons desirous of purchasing are referred to Messrs. George T. Waliace and John West, who live near the place, and to Mr. Ben-jamin T. Tatem, near Norfolk, who will take pleasure in showing the land. For further information and terms, which will be liberal, apply to

JOSEPH T. TATEM.

INFIRMARY FOR SLAVES ELIZABETH CITY, N. C. THE SUBSCRIBER has opened at the Ma-

November 2, 1858.

operation, the particulars of which can be certained upon application at the Infirm a y-The services of any other regular Physician

Persons in the country desiring to send p tients to the Infirmary, or obtain information concerning it, may address the subscriber. No contagious diseases admitted H. P. RITTER, M. D.

aily Line by Steam from NORFOLK AND PORTSMOUTH TO

MURFREESBOR TRI-WEEKLY FROM WELDON TO MURFREES BORO TRI-WEEKLY LINE FROM POY mouth and Edenton to Murfresbore

& louve Murfreeshore day and Friday, all a and return to chrirec-Murfreesboro' for Fran. day, Thursday and Satnecting with the Expre-Passengers will arrive to Passengers Returning, the Leonova will leave Frankii Depot; on the same days, upon the the Express Train from the South, arriving a Murfre sboro' at 9 P. M.

From Murfreesboro' to Franklin,

From Murfreesboro to Norfolk and

Return Tickets, good until used

Portsmouth,

FARE.

THE CITY OF THE GREAT KING ;

and Earle. Finest Wood Engravings by Loud-

The Engravings will be executed in the high-

erback & Hoffman and J. H. Byram.

Record Books, At the beginning of the Sessions of the two Female Colleges in Murfreestoro the Leonora Blotters. will make Extra Trips, connecting with the Curlew on her return trips from Plymouth and Edenton, in order to accommodate students and their friends coming from the lower

may wish. Imperial Royal, Super Royal Mesa Post, Letter, Cap, Commercial Mas From Murfeesboro' to the connection with the Curlew at the mouth of the Meherrin, 10 Post, Ladies' letter paper, ruled or has or Laid of French and English

SHINDRIES. Gold Pens, Portfolios, Inks Wax and Wafers, Steel Pens, Fast? This boat has heen inspected by the U.S. Inpectors; and they declare here to be trustworthy for the route in every respect.
RIDDICK & BURBAGE.

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